

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

# *The* War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3141. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1945

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



**LIFE FROM ABOVE.**—Down into the depths of the ocean goes the diver. He depends entirely upon the oxygen that is pumped to him, or he perishes. So is it with mankind; spiritual life—God's Life—must come from Above—the supernatural Source that enables the soul, through Christ, to keep pure in the midst of the murky waters of sin-infested surroundings



BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

## Loafing Around The Throne

**"W**ORSHIP, after all, is the true Christian's chief duty," said a good dominie recently, as he rested a few minutes in my den. He had been visiting some of the many truants of his flock and was a bit disgruntled.

Sometimes I wonder if too many of us don't look upon mere participation in formal public and some fitful private worship as our whole duty to God. We attend service regularly, and are known as "faithful worshippers." Very praiseworthy in itself. But is it all God expects or desires of us?

Jesus had something to say to His disciples about going out into the streets and lanes of the city to bring unfortunates in.

I recalled while talking to the preacher that it was Bret Harte who suggested, in his homely way, that the good Lord had something more for His "saints" to do than just "loafing around the throne," and I asked the good man to preach a sermon on that theme some time. Then I told him a story that had its beginning in a small community suburban to New York City, and its ending in a great madhouse of four thousand and more wrecked human souls a mile from where I live.

An attractive daughter of a fine Christian family decided to "go modern," and against the entreaties and prayers of her parents, went to the big city to be free of home restraints. Night life of the twentieth-century Sodom soon claimed this unsophisticated child of the "dead village," as she dubbed her home hamlet, and she was lost to those who loved her. After three short years this girl was sent home, broken in mind and body—life finished for her almost before it had begun. She died after one short year behind the barred windows of the big hospital—an awful price to pay for this brief sinful "freedom."

One of Christ's industrious disciples and worshippers, who knew this girl before she broke away from home, might have interested her and changed the whole course of her life.

**O**UT of the same female ward comes this story: A girl just out of high school and preparing for college, took up company with a set of young people who were breaking away from parental control. They all had been Sunday school scholars. The girl's parents at first pleaded and then scolded as their child came in at any hour before dawn, after

hilarious nights at cheap road-houses, cheaper night clubs—and where else no one but she knew. One morning, after a mad scene in the home, this headstrong daughter, in profane rage, left the house, as

### Are You Willing?

**Y**OU may safely rely on God's willingness to hear your cry for forgiveness if—

You recognize that you are a sinner in His sight.

You are willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind.

You are ready to put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done.

You call upon Him in faith, believing that He will for Christ's sake pardon your sins.

You are prepared to acknowledge Him in all your ways, believing that He will direct your path.

she said, to live as she liked. "And I never want to lay eyes on you again," she shrieked back, as the front door banged shut.

In ignorance of a hard world's ways, this girl went to Philadelphia. One of her companions went with

her for the adventure. For a time they made meager wages in cheap restaurants and roomed with two other girls from interior Pennsylvania. They worked all day, "taxi-danced" half the night, and looked for other "fun" where they could find it.

Three of the girls were induced to return home by their parents, and were thus saved from further tragedy. The girl of this story, in her stubborn pride, went the way of thousands before her, and after a time buried her identity in a life of shame. Drink, drugs and disease made her a charge of the New York police authorities, who finally had her committed to the great mad-house near my home—incurable, mentally and physically. Her mother died brokenhearted and the father is unforgiving.

Some good Christian worshipper, fired also with zeal for sinsick souls, might have turned this tragedy aside, before it was born. For, see what was done for me by working worshippers.

**W**ITH sin stalking the young, the middle-aged, even the old, of both sexes in every habitation of the land, it ill-behooves us Christians just to feed at the spiritual table; absorb spiritual nourishment for our own souls; fill ourselves to

## The Hill-top Experience

"... As a beacon upon the top of a mountain, and as an ensign on an hill." Isaiah 30:17.

**G**OD give you a hill-top experience To last through the coming years—A life to shine forth in radiance Above the Valley of Tears.

God give you a realization That ever He's on your side Through trial and every temptation, Your trusted Companion and Guide.

God give you a heart overflowing With courage and love divine, A faith and a Joy in knowing He cares for you all the time.

God give you the will to accomplish The things He would have you do, A record of good to establish, And strength to carry you through.

God gives you this glad experience, A place where the need is great, That many shall find the Saviour And pass through the Pearly Gate.

God gives you a field for labor, A light that will ne'er grow dim, To shine with a heavenly radiance; And at last—a home with Him.

Albert E. Elliott.

overflowing with the "blessings of the Lord"; then forget our covenant with Christ, and do nothing for His lost sheep.

Let us worship God with all our souls. Certainly. But let us rise from our knees and go out after His sheep that are lost and lonely and dying.

Jesus had a great deal to say about worship. But He also said:

Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, For they are white already to harvest; And he that reapeth gathereth fruit

Unto life eternal.

We who claim brotherhood with Him belong in the army of workers for Christ.

Don't you think so?



## MORNING DEVOTIONS

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book



**SUNDAY:** If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of My Father which is in Heaven.

Matt. 18:19.

This is one of the most remarkable promises in the entire Bible. Sincerity, faith and agreement with God's will are the conditions.

Jesus, we look to Thee, Thy promised presence claim! Thou in the midst of us shalt be, Assembled in Thy name.

**MONDAY:** The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and He addeth no sorrow with it.—Prov. 10:22.

Some seek earthly riches or possessions, but he is truly rich who has the blessing of God in his heart.

Direct, control, suggest this day, All I may think, or do, or say: That all my powers, with all their might,

In Thy sole glory may unite.

**TUESDAY:** Thou shalt worship the

Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.—Luke 4:8.

They who worship God in the home are likely to acknowledge Him outside.

Happy the home where prayer is heard

And praise is wont to rise, Where parents love the Eternal Word, And live but for the Skies.

**WEDNESDAY:** Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of Lights. James 1:17.

Gifts are appreciated by all, especially if they know intimately the giver. God gives only the best things to His children, of which love is chief.

Spirit divine! Oh, hear our prayers,

And make this house Thy home, Descend with all Thy gracious powers;

Oh, come, great Spirit, come! **THURSDAY:** The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O God, Thou wilt not despise.

Psalms 51:17.

There are many things we may bring to God, but none more acceptable than a contrite heart.

A broken and a childlike heart, To none who ask will be denied; A broken heart love's dwelling is—

The temple of the Crucified.

**FRIDAY:** Then come thou, for there is peace.—1 Samuel 20:21.

We cannot have God's forgiveness unless we come to Him. Like the Prodigal of old, let us say, "I will arise..."

Only a step to Jesus! Oh, why not come and say—"Gladly to Thee, my Saviour, I give myself away?"

**SATURDAY:** Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God.—John 3:3.

Nicodemus was a man of learning, but this alone could not help him to understand the mystery of conversion. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned.

Ye children of men, attend to the word, So solemnly uttered by Jesus, the Lord; And let not this message to you be in vain: "Ye must be born again!"

### BENEFACITOR BENEFITED

**T**HE harder forgiveness is, the more tremendous is its reaction for good upon the one who forgives. He who is forgiven is benefited; but the greater benefit comes to him who pardons. That is why Christ urged His disciples to forgive seventy times seven.

You must stand above your enemy to forgive him. You cannot forgive from below. You must be above hatred and revenge and closer to God. The spirit of forgiving means a constant climbing upward to higher standpoints.

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

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# POST-WAR RELIEF PROBLEMS

## A Survey of The Army's Preparations from an International Standpoint

By BRIGADIER REGINALD WOODS (Editor of "All the World")  
in The Salvation Army Year Book, 1945

**T**HE unparalleled proportions of post-war problems make it plain that overlapping of effort in one place will involve unrelieved want in another. To avoid this a national council (COBSRA) and an international administration (UNRRA) have been established. But even given good direction, the success of such large-scale efforts will depend upon the capacity and training of those who

undertake the work which will be called for as any war-ridden part of the world is freed.

For this reason The Salvation Army has marshalled its resources in readiness for the moment when plans may be put into operation.

These resources are not inconsiderable. Not only have 28,000 Army Officers around the world a tradition of resourcefulness and enterprise in the relief of distress generally, but Officers have at once dealt with the sad results of special emergencies — earthquake, flood, famine, disaster, hurricane and fire — and have earned the gratitude of many, while gathering increased skill in rescue and relief.

### Known to the People

To a very great extent Salvation Army Officers are native to the countries in which they serve, and are so reliably "non-political" that the Movement has gained the confidence of peoples and governments alike, a fact of great significance for the 5,000 Salvation Army Officers already working in European countries where relief may first be

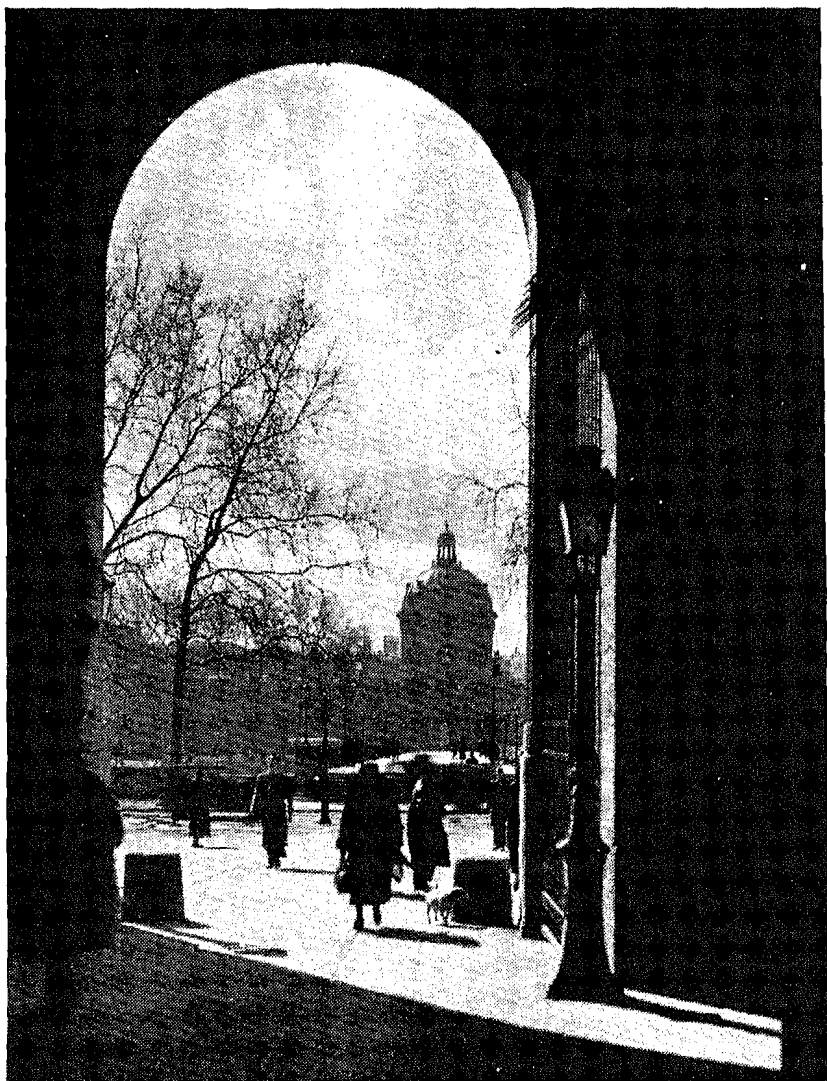
Historic and costly edifices have been ruined but costlier still are wrecked homes and lives. These must be the first consideration

needed. They know local traditions and are known to the people.

In spite of the great name he has won for himself by his Homes and Hostels, Shelters, Hospitals and Labor Bureaux, Prisoners' Aid and



A young Hollander is delighted to learn of the liberation of her beloved country



Social Welfare Work, the Salvationist is first and foremost an evangelist, an ambassador of goodwill. Without goodwill nothing useful can be accomplished among peoples who have suffered so deeply from racial and ideological antagonisms. The Army with its methods and its messages will be fully mobilized to make a great call to religion one of its first works after the war and thus contribute to the breaking down of those barriers which all the artillery and bombs of all the nations for all time could never hope to destroy.

Recent successes in many fields stand to encourage those Officers who are being trained to bring succor and aid to those who have suffered most sorely.

For their guidance and inspiration there is the epic story of large-scale relief work among the war-refugees of China.

### A Salvation Army Epic

The movement of between twenty and thirty million people — refugees from persecution, evacuees from the fighting fronts, forced labor units from foreign lands, and prisoners of war of many nationalities — eager to return to their homes at the earliest moment, though likely to overtax road and railway, cause congestion at points where there may be insufficient food or shelter, and be followed by a train of disease and crime, can hardly become more bewildering than was the case in Shanghai when the "China Incident" sent 285,000 refugees, unexpected and unprovided for, flooding into the international settlements. Experience of camp construction, dietetics, staffing and catering, gained in equipping an enterprise on this colossal scale has been made available to Salvationists. The conditions of Salvation Army organization which made possible speedy tackling of this problem are

the same in every country. The initiative and skill of the Salvationists on the spot will be put at the disposal of the authorities.

Experience of mass feeding in China, with improvised staffs and equipment, has been supplemented by the work of Men's and Women's Social Institutions in scores of countries, world-wide work among troops, by famine relief in India and Kenya, by communal care of earthquake and tornado victims in South America, the East and the U.S.A., by work for refugees in the Finnish "Winter War," and service for evacuees and raid victims in Great Britain.

An actual apprenticeship in post-war relief work on the Continent of Europe was served with considerable success following the 1914-18 conflagration. As Western Officers in the East were greatly helped in their large-scale efforts by the presence and co-operation of Chinese Officers, so those British Salvationists who went to Central Europe with a shipload of clothing and a million tins of milk found the active co-operation of continental comrades the key-stone of success. For example, local doctors selected those who were to benefit from among children too ill to attend school, and Officers of the countries concerned organized distribution schemes to avoid overlapping or waste of effort, even down to finding a use for the empty tins and the sacking in which the bales were wrapped.

### The Great Objective

"The real and most effective barriers are in the human heart," said a great scientist. Hatred, fear, resentment, suspicion are divisive ideas, and Europe will need unifying thoughts if any sort of understanding is to be built out of the chaos of the old disorder. The Christian way of life is not just international, it is supernational, and Salvationists continually endeavor to bring in the Kingdom of Christ. (Continued on page 15)

An archway in Paris, in which city Salvationist leaders are now organizing rehabilitation activities

A Helpful Weekly Feature for the

# Shut-ins

BY MRS. ALICE M. LYDALL

## In the Arms of God

I HAVE heard it said that the cultured people of the Orient cherish the custom of displaying only one art treasure at a time. They bring from their treasure store one beautiful picture or a single vase of great artistic value, and leave these in the room until their beauty has been assimilated, then remove and replace it by another. There is virtue in such a custom, for anything of real worth will reward long and close scrutiny. We, too, might select from the treasure house of God's Word one single gem at a time and hang it, as it were, upon the walls of our consciousness; then scanning it from every angle and studying it closely, we may absorb much of its truth and beauty into our lives.

### Beautiful Words

I have been cherishing one such gem for a few weeks. I brought it out, in the first place, to send to a friend who was going to undergo a dangerous operation. I could not think of any words more beautiful to pass on than these: "The Eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the Everlasting Arms." We have, most of us, known and quoted these words for nearly a lifetime. I have. Yet when I brought them out afresh from one of the chambers of my memory, I was more deeply impressed than ever by their truth and beauty. For a few weeks I have repeated the text over and over each day, trying to grasp something of the breadth and depth of its meaning. "Underneath are the Everlasting Arms."

*Cradled in the arms of God,  
Nestling close against His  
breast;  
Here I find surcease from fear,  
Here my soul finds perfect  
rest.*

To rest upon this truth is not to evade the realities of life, but rather to obtain strength to face them, for this is a text for troublous times. It is a message for times like these, when the world is torn apart by strife; when your next door neighbor's heart is breaking, and the prospects for the future are heavily clouded. These things fall into their proper perspective when one is supported by such an ageless truth. God, so near us; so

### THE TOUCH OF FAITH

"ALL men seek for Thee," said the disciples to Jesus, when they found Him in prayer in a solitary place.

How true to-day! Men seek Him as they struggle with life's problems or seek relief from its ills. But thronging Jesus is not the way to find Him. We must actually touch Him with faith. This imparts spiritual health, vitality, power. To move from the ranks of those who merely throng the Lord to the blessedness of touching the hem of His garment brings the benediction: "Thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace."

cognizant of us; supporting us in His Everlasting Arms. Surely we should never fear.

The favorite hymn of the great missionary, Hudson Taylor, was, "Jesus, I am resting, resting, in the joy of what Thou art," which is just another expression of the same faith. On one occasion news was brought to him of serious rioting in two of the older stations in the Mission. An evangelist, Mr. George Nichol was with him and was surprised to hear Mr. Taylor whistle. It was the soft refrain of that well-loved hymn. Turning back, Mr. Nichol could not help exclaiming, "How can you whistle when our friends are in so much danger?"

### Leaning On His Arms

"Would you have me anxious and troubled?" was the quiet reply. "That would not help them, and would certainly incapacitate me for my work. I have to roll the burden on the Lord." Mr. Taylor was leaning hard upon the Everlasting Arms. He was at peace in the midst of the storm.

So may we, unperturbed by changing events and headlines, rest in the timeless, unchanging security of "The Everlasting Arms."

## The Mail Bag

FROM EAST AFRICA

The Editor:

This airgraph letter is to say that we much appreciate receiving the Canadian War Cry in Africa. These last few years it has usually arrived late in the mail; often several copies together; but whenever they do arrive we go through the pages eagerly to get the news of home.

We have just returned from Nairobi, where we had European Officers' Councils, the first in five years. This necessitated a journey by car of over seven hundred miles, but it was worth it.

The roads here are not tarmac, so when rain fell, the roads became slippery, and where there was no rain we ploughed through dust, the kind that gets bedded into one's skin and penetrates into the best of baggage. However, our precious blue or grey uniforms were well protected against the most penetrating dust.

Leaving hot, malarious Mbale in Uganda, at an altitude of 3,700 feet our road took us to a height of over 9,000 feet, where we found it necessary to use coats and blankets, though we passed natives walking in the early morning wearing the scantiest of clothing. Then down again into the great Rift Valley, where the heat is terrific, before finally climbing over the hills to reach Nairobi, which is situated at an altitude of 5,600 feet. Our A. Model Ford should be complimented on its behavior, for although it had travelled over 7,500 miles, the trip was made without any mechanical difficulty.

Saturday and Sunday we took part in the Congress, which was the final one for East Africa. Previous

# He Writes Their Songs

An Intriguing Sketch of an Indian Major, Rich in Years, Experience and Native Music

SOME of the finest music in the world is found in the folk-songs of the ordinary people. Whether from Scottish Highlands or the deep Southland of America, the simple dignity and lovely melodies of the people's songs live on when so-called "popular" airs are long forgotten.

I found amongst the Salvationists of the Marathi country in India, a connoisseur of the folk music of his compatriots. He is Major M. R. Salve, a Salvation Army Officer, rich in years and experience. He and his good wife have devoted

full uniform, with turban, red tunic and long dhoti, he cut a most distinguished figure.

Having completed our salutations, the Major escorted me across the compound to his own home, where I was introduced to Mrs. Salve. They posed for a picture in front of their house, with the neighbors—most of whom were their own kith and kin—looking on in deep interest. Hanging on the wall behind the couple was a name-plate bearing the proudly-painted inscription: "Major M. R. Salve."

To this fine man the Salvationists of the Marathi country owe many of their songs. For he took the old folk-tunes of his people and put robust Christian words to them. At Poona I was

welcomed by the children of three Salvation Army Day-Schools. They hung

gay garlands of flowers about my neck and made pretty speeches. And among the songs they sang was a Marathi folk-tune with Major Salve's words. To unaccustomed Western ears it was a rather jerky, unmelodious song, but after hearing such melodies over and over again something of their simple loveliness and plaintiveness grows upon you. And with what spirit they were sung, what fine sincerity and fervor. I should like to add Major Salve

By ....

## "Salvationist in Khaki"

themselves for a long time to the work of God and The Army, and now in their sunset days are dwelling quietly in a small compound in Ahmednagar.

Major Salve was the first person I saw when I entered that compound. He was sitting on the verandah that juts out in front of his daughter's home, and in his lap he held his grandchild. The chubby youngster was gurgling softly, its shining eyes gleaming mischievously from a dark, winsome face.

The Major stretched out his hand when I made myself known, and uttered one word that constitutes a common language-bond between Salvationists of every nationality—"Hallelujah!" He spoke and understood enough English to make some conversation possible. Dressed in



Major and Mrs. M. R. Salve, in front of their Quarters at Ahmednagar, India, whom Major C. D. Wiseman, "Salvationist in Khaki," recently visited in their village compound

to this, the Territorial Commander, Colonel Barrell, and the General Secretary, Brigadier Widdowson, had conducted Congress meetings in six districts away from the Territorial Centre, including Uganda. In each district there were unusually large crowds, outstanding enthusiasm, and hundreds of souls at the Mercy-Seat.

Monday morning, twenty-five European Officers met together in Council. Then for two days we were with one accord in one place! It was a real Upper Room experience for each one of us. The Holy Spirit was in our midst, and it was a glorious experience, never to be forgotten.

While in Nairobi we visited The Army's School for the Blind, recently opened to meet the needs of the African soldier returning home blind. We listened to the patients read and spell, and saw them write and type, and also saw their handicraft.

One man I know, a few months ago was living in the native reserve spending his days sitting on an ant-hill in filthy surroundings and dressed only in rags. His face was a blank; but to-day, immaculately clean, dressed in khaki, he sits with a beaming, intelligent face learning not his own language, but Kiswahili and English.

The government has agreed to build a big school for us, but in the meantime Mrs. Colonel Barrell and Mrs. Brigadier Widdowson are putting in hours of labor to teach the men to use their hands, and regain confidence in themselves.

Greetings to all Canadian comrades.

Major and Mrs. W. Yurgensen.

to the growing list of Salvationist song-writers. His words probably never will be sung in English, nor are his converted folk-tunes ever likely to be heard in Canada. But to our comrade Salvationists of the Marathi country they are prized and precious possessions.

### HOW CAN IT BE TRUE?

TO every simple passer-by That "beer is best," the hoardings cry And press and pen are paid to lie.

In brewing, grain is turned to waste And alcohol, that none should taste: Thus, food by poison is replaced.

If then this liquor that they brew Is poison, how can it be true To say that it is good for you?

John Arnold in *Everybody's Monthly*.

# Windsor Grace Hospital New North Wing

**Officially Opened by Lieut.-Governor A. Matthews During Impressively Joyous Ceremony at Which Commissioner B. Orames Presides**

**A**N impressive event, quite in keeping with the progressive character of The Army's modern Grace Hospital in the busy Border City of Windsor, Ont., was the official opening of the new North Wing on Wednesday afternoon, January 17, by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Honorable Albert E. Matthews, LL.D., Mrs. Matthews also being present on this notable occasion.

The ceremony, at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, presided, was attended by a large company of prominent and representative citizens, including Mr. W. Murdoch, M.P.P., who presented the Lieutenant-Governor; Mayor Arthur Reaume, who brought greetings from the City of Windsor; members of The Army's influential Advisory Board, and representatives of various organizations. Supporting also were the Medical and Hospital staffs and visiting Officers, including the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, and the Property Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt.

It may be recalled that two needed extensions have been made to

Taken during their entry into Windsor Grace Hospital's new North Wing, the photograph shows Lieutenant-Governor A. E. Matthews and Mrs. Matthews. On his Honor's left are Dr. F. McLennan, Medical Superintendent of the Hospital; and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, who presided at the opening service. A group of smiling nurses formed a guard of honor for the glad occasion.

Windsor Grace Hospital in recent years, but the new North Wing, providing accommodation for seventy additional patients, and which now gives the Hospital a total capacity of 263 beds, brings to a grand climax—despite delays caused by war conditions—the dreams and labor of many months, as well as further enhancing the Hospital's continent-wide reputation



for efficient facilities and modern service.

Happily piloting the opening exercises of the ceremony, Commissioner Orames, following the singing of an appropriate hymn, briefly referred to the joyous occasion which had brought the company together, and extended warm thanks to all who had supported the Hospital in past years and had helped to make the new wing possible.

Civic greetings were brought to the gathering by Mayor Reaume, who spoke highly of the work accomplished at the Hospital over a long period of time in the Border City. His Worship pledged the wholehearted support of the City Council as the need should arise from time to time. Dr. C. R. Weber, President of the Essex County Medical Association, also paid a cordial tribute to the devoted labors of the Medical and Hospital staffs. Dr. W. R. Waddell, President of the Hospital Medical Staff, brought the greetings of that excellent body to the company, and paid high tribute to the work of Brigadier Brett and her faithful staff.

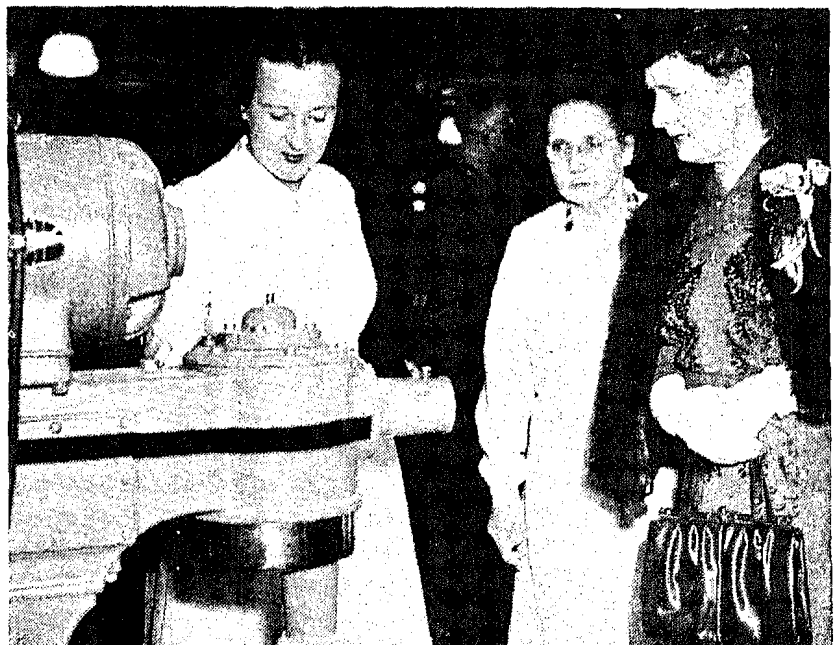
Introduced suitably by Mr. W.

Murdoch, Member of the Ontario Legislature for Essex South, the Lieutenant-Governor paid an outstanding tribute to The Army, which, he said, was performing "a marvellous service for humanity throughout the world." His Honor had warm words of commendation for the foresight which had resulted in the enlargement of the Grace Hospital, and said:

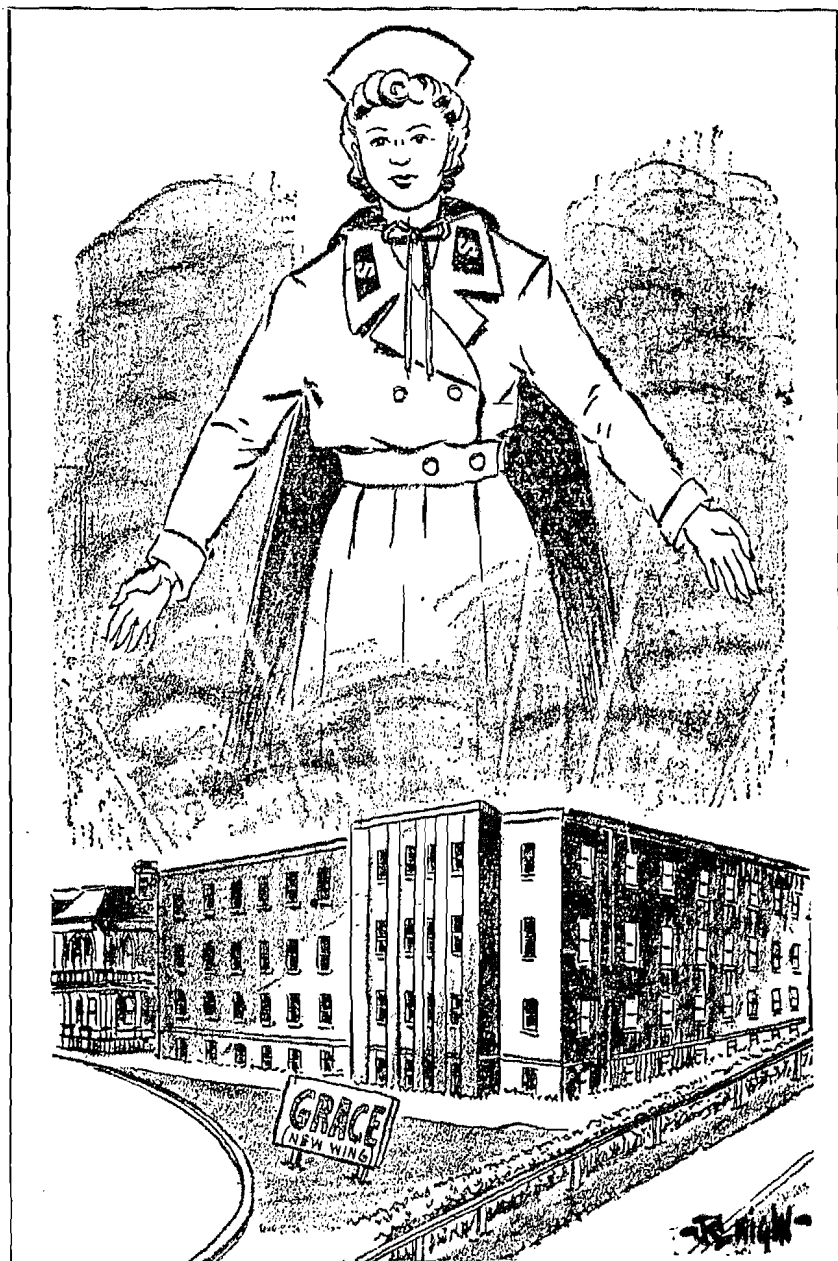
"As we dedicate this handsome wing, this additional bulwark on the frontier of pain and suffering, it is hard to realize that there continue to be places on earth where hospitals are viewed with suspicion and where the fight against ignorance, superstition and disease are still to be won."

His Honor, in reviewing the work of Grace Hospital, reminded the company that the Institution began twenty-five years ago with fewer than thirty beds, and complimented The Army on having kept pace with the great community it so well served.

Describing the world-wide character of The Army's work, the  
(Continued on page 12)



Mrs. Matthews, with whom is the Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier Alice Brett, watches a demonstration of kitchen equipment in the New Wing



A cartoon featured by the Windsor Star in connection with the opening of the New Wing



## T-I-M-E-L-Y



## Messages from Readers

## THE PEARL OF PARABLES

By MAJOR WM. LEWIS (R)

**T**HE Heavenly Artist has drawn us a picture for all time in the Parable of the Prodigal Son, found in the third Gospel. The great design of the inspired Word in giving us this beautiful picture, is to help us to understand the supreme love of God to man, whom He created in His own image.

Jesus, in giving us this parable, wanted to show us God's great love to lost humanity. To as many as re-

when he had spent all, and had had enough of his dissipated life in the far country, he heard a voice within bidding him return home and to his own father. The great dramatic teaching of this truth is repentance towards God and the forsaking of sin, and also rejoicings over a wanderer returned home. The lost is found!

## Two Short Prayers

The parable shows the wanderer on the way back home to his Father's house; repentance—"I will arise and go to my Father"; and confession of sin and wrong-doing: "Father, I have sinned." These two short prayers will bring peace and happiness to every believing soul.

No one is safe who is undecided: "For He saith . . . behold, now is the day of salvation." Our safety is in the way we act now. "Behold, now is the accepted time." It was the Prodigal's decision to return home that brought him happiness. Jesus invites all to come unto Him.

## Begin With Me

For some time past I have used the beautiful song, "Begin With Me," composed by the modest poet, "R.T.," sung to the tune "Lloyd" or some common metre. Sing it till it overflows your soul, and blesses all who are brokenhearted.

Waiting for reapers, as of old,  
God's fields are white to-day;  
And lambs who should be in His fold,  
Without a shepherd stray.

Oh, send another Pentecost.

Thou Lamb for sinners slain;  
Quicken Thy saints, bring home the lost,  
Revive Thy work again.

Dry bones are in the valleys, too,  
Though Love could make them live;  
The great God waits for me and you,  
The waking cry to give.

That Love can never know defeat—  
Love that for sin has bled;  
Waits to be gracious, runs to meet  
The son who once was dead.

Pray we the Lord! 'Tis His command,  
Till Pentecost we see;  
Pour out Thy Spirit on our land,  
And, Lord, begin with me!

## DIVINE CERTAINTY

Three times in that duel between the adversary and the Saviour came the devilish urging of the word IF upon the Son of God; and three times the Son of God defeated the Father of lies by holding unwaveringly, unquestioningly, to God's IS, each time saying, "It IS written."

In the darkness and uncertainty of these days, we need fear nothing, we need fear no one, if we will but use the faith of the Bethlehem Shepherds and rest down confidently upon God's IS.

"The Lord IS my shepherd; I shall not want."

"My grace IS sufficient for thee; for My strength is made perfect in weakness."

## HELP FROM THE LORD

Safety and Security for Those Who Trust in God

**I** WILL lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.

My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: He that keepeth thee will not slumber.

Behold, He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.

The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night.

The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul.

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.—Psalm 121.

ceived Him, He gave the right to become the children of God; that is adoption into the heavenly family (John 1:12). From the day of Adam's transgression God sought to save the soul of man from evil, this being wonderfully revealed in His work of redemption and saving grace: "For if through the offence of one may be dead, much more the grace of God, and the gift by grace, which is by one Man, Jesus Christ, hath abounded unto many."

We can learn much from this parable or teaching of Jesus, that the relationship of father and son never altered, even though the son on the one hand let it be forgotten, it was always present in the heart of God! Alas, it is so different in the conduct of men. "I have nourished and brought up children and they have rebelled against Me," saith the Lord (Isaiah 1:2). The father loved the son amid all his wanderings and riotous living, and

## KEEP ON PRAYING

**D**O you get discouraged amid the cares of life?

Do you get weary and falter in the strife?

Whisper to God a prayer, He doth care for you;

Keep on praying, comrades, prayer will help you through.

Have you wandered from the Saviour, have you gone astray? Does temptation oft assail you, and try you day by day?

Look away to Jesus, He doth care for you;

Keep on praying, brother, prayer will help you through.

Band-Sergeant J. Stewart,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## Bible Reading Suggestions

Compiled by MARGARET MERRILL FULLERTON

(Concluded from previous issue)

**WHEN YOU FORGET YOUR BLESSINGS:**

Read Psalm 103.

**WHEN YOU NEED ENCOURAGEMENT TO PRAY:**

Read Luke 11:1-13.

**FOR A MEEK AND QUIET SPIRIT:**

Read 1 Peter 3:4.

**WHEN YOU WANT COURAGE FOR YOUR TASK:**

Read Joshua 1 and 2 Corinthians 12:9.

**WHEN THE WORLD SEEMS BIGGER THAN GOD:**

Read Psalm 90.

**WHEN YOU WANT REST AND PEACE:**

Read Matthew 11:25-30.

**IF THINKING OF INVESTMENT'S AND RETURNS:**

Read Mark 10:17-31.

**FOR A GREAT INVITATION—A GREAT OPPORTUNITY:**

Read Isaiah 55.

## FORCE VS. LOVE

**W**OULD-BE dictators surround themselves with force and arms. God surrounds himself with loving kindness and tender mercy. Sometimes these leaders come to believe that they are too strong within themselves, too intelligent, to consider their responsibility to God. But sooner or later they discover the truth—that the laws of God work in a quiet mysterious manner, and no person can ignore them and escape the consequences.

## He Gave Himself

**W**HAT can I spare? we say;  
Ah, this and this

From mine array

I am not like to miss;

And here are crumbs to feed some hungry one;

They do but grow a cumbrance on my shelf;

And yet one reads, our Father gave His Son,

Our Master gave Himself.

## CHRIST SET HER FREE

**M**R. ENVOY GRACE SAMUEL, of Kodambakkam, Madras, India, tells her story:

"I was born in the Hindu faith. We worshipped a god called Periapalliamoral.

"When I was a baby my parents took me to the temple and offered me to this idol. After some time I was troubled with an evil spirit.

"When I grew up I would go sometimes to Christian meetings. I came to see that only Christ could bring me Salvation. My parents forced me to worship the idol.

"I married my husband, who had accepted Christ, but my parents refused to have anything to do with me. The evil spirit continued to trouble me. I feared that there would not be any children to bless our home. I prayed more earnestly to the true God and the evil spirit left me. Now I am free! Jesus Christ can do great things!

"When as a child I went to worship in the temple, I used to dance when the drums rolled. To-day when I hear the drums there is a momentary struggle within me, but I find that my Jesus is able to give me power and keep me free."

Envoy Samuel and his wife Grace, who now have two children, are doing splendid work.

## WRONG IMPRESSIONS

**T**HE famous preacher, Doctor Talmage, once visited a Long Island village and saw a beautiful tree. "That is a fine tree," he said to the owner, "but what a curious crook in it."

"Yes," said the other, "I planted that tree. When it was a year old I went to New York and worked as a mechanic a year or two, and when I came back I found that something had been allowed to stand against the tree and so it has had that crook in it ever since."

What a parallel story we can find in many adults to-day who received wrong impressions when children.

## AS UNTO THEE

**T**EACH me, my God and King,  
In all things Thee to see,  
And what I do in anything  
To do it as for Thee. Amen.

George Herbert.

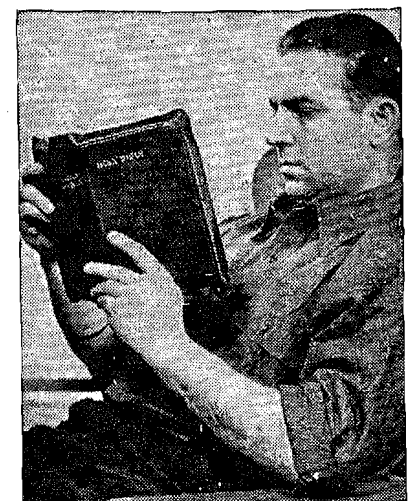
## "THY WORD IS TRUTH"

GOLDEN GLEAMS from  
THE SACRED PAGE

## HEART AND MOUTH

**I**F thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. For the Scripture saith, Whosoever believeth on Him shall not be ashamed.

Romans 10:9, 10, 11.



# THE Magazine PAGE

## OUR TRADITIONS

By MAJOR CHAS. R. SANDERSON  
Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Libraries

### 16.—MEDICAL FOLKLORE

**A**LMOST everyone has had a key dropped down the back of his neck to cure a nose-bleed, and who has ever suffered from a sty on the eye without having been advised to rub it with a gold wedding-ring! Some of us, with rural backgrounds, have had red flannel (the red variety is superior!) or somebody's used wool socks wrapped firmly round our necks to cure a sore throat.

Such treatments as these—and many people adhere to them stubbornly—are the meagre, hardy deposit of a huge body of medical folklore by which the sick were treated not much more than a century ago among our frontier forbears.

It comes as rather a shock to us to realize that the doctor's skill was not held indispensable to the pioneer community—while that of the blacksmith was. The blacksmith made and mended their ploughs and shod their horses. As to medical skill, why, the farmer who could treat a sick cow knew how to treat a sick family! The women, for generations, had practised midwifery and laid out the dead; besides, there had long passed from mother to daughter side by side with the domestic skills, a sick-bed knowledge made up of common sense, trial and error evidence, and familiarity with the healing powers of herbs—much of it gleaned from friendly Indians.

Little of this has survived to us, now that science has won its general acceptance in ordinary daily life. But here and there in the country, and among old women, we meet strange medicines and almost proverbial prescriptions, some of them sensible, some bearing the earmarks of pure, stubborn superstition.

We can see a purpose in the shock of a cold key down the neck to stop a nose-bleed, though surely any other bit of metal would serve. And there is point, too, in a wad of wool from a black sheep, packed into the ear, to relieve earache—though we wonder why the sheep must be black. For massage, we are told, better results come with the use of the last three fingers on the hand. This is understandable, for the thumb and forefinger of hard-working pioneers would be anything but smooth.

Why, though, is the wearing of earrings said to be a cure for sore eyes? Why should goitre be said to be cured by a live snake or an amber chain worn around the neck? Why should a raw potato carried in the pocket help rheumatism?

Possibly there was rivalry of reputation, and they would know—these old lady specialists—from observing the Indian medicine men—what wonders a touch of mystery could work for their prestige. Even so, one would think that a mere century ago, intelligence would hardly have credited such cures as spitting on the underside of a large stone to get rid of a "stitch" in the side. We should expect someone to ask whether it was the bending and lifting that achieved the cure.

But it seems that our ancestors were nothing if not credulous, and possibly the wonder is, that faced with such credulity and such trust in tradition, science was able in such a short time to achieve so much.—Courtesy "The Bullet" Camp Borden.

## OIL FROM THE TREES

The Urgent Search Goes On in Many Lands

**E**VERYWHERE a diligent search of the trees is being made for oil. In the Bulletin of the Imperial Institute we read that Australia is looking to her Tea trees growing by the watercourses for citronella oil, which has a very pleasant odor. This tree is not to be confused with the plant from which the popular beverage is obtained.

South America, however, is the great place to look for oils that are indispensable to the Allied War effort. Above all are the drying oils which quickly dry the paint on the warships. At the head of them Tung oil, which comes from the nuts of the Tung laurels of China and Japan, and is commonly known as Chinese or Japanese wood oil. It dries paint quicker than any other and is waterproof. As it is not to be got now from the usual sources, it is being supplied from Brazil, and from plantations in Georgia and South Carolina, providently cultivated and now reserved for the War Department.

This is far from being the only

### THEY LOVED THE BOYS

Mrs. Barnardo, widow of the famous Dr. Barnardo, has died at the age of ninety-six. Right to the end she took an active interest in the great work of her late husband.

oil sought for similar purposes. Brazil has come forward with the next best thing in Oiticaca oil, unpleasant in smell, but a quick drier and a varnish; and among a number of other oils now pressed into service are hydrated castor oil and soya bean oil.

## THE UNFINISHED WORK

Sir Walter Scott's Last Manuscript

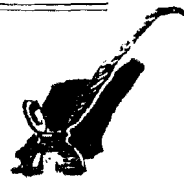
**T**HE manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's last book, left incomplete but running to 150 closely-written pages, has come finally to rest, after many travels and adventures; it has been given to the New York Public Library, where it rests in company with a great collection of other famous manuscripts.

Although the name is not mentioned, the manuscript must be that of *The Siege of Malta*, a theme since made glorious by history. The story was written at Naples, to which Sir Walter had gone after a holiday in Malta, taken in the hope of restoring his ruined health. Only incomparable courage and determination to redeem his broken fortunes enabled the dying man to attempt his task.

He was suffering from the effects

of a stroke; his sight was dim, so that he often stumbled and fell; and at times both speech and memory failed him. Yet in spite of the entreaties of his friends, he wrought for hours daily at the task he was never to finish. The work bore sad traces of the strain and suppressed agony that attended it, and Lockhart, author of the immortal story of the great man's life, expressed the hope that it would never be published.

It is not out of reach now, presumably, of the hands of publishers; but nothing in the tale itself could be so moving as the story of the circumstances under which it was written so painfully, yet so bravely, by that masterly hand.



## WINDOWS GIVE BEAUTY AS WELL AS LIGHT

**T**HERE is one little village in England where the roar of modern machinery has never been heard. That idyllic place is Chipping Camden, in Gloucestershire. Its residents are occupied with the making of stained glass windows for which the centre has become noted. Its artists and artisans still enjoy the loving care they put into each hand-made piece of glass or silver or stone. They are at peace and happy in the atmosphere of a bygone century.

Stained glass, or glass colored by having metallic oxides fused into it, or pigment burned or fired into its surface, was much used in the early 5th century and during the Middle Ages. The art has been revived of late, and experts, using small pieces of variously colored glass, can fashion the most beautiful designs, transparent mosaic scenes and portraits.

Such an expert is Mr. Paul Woodroffe here seen at work on a stained glass window, his productions being famous all over the world. His studio in peaceful Chipping Camden is one of the most interesting to be found anywhere.



### SERVING JUMBOS

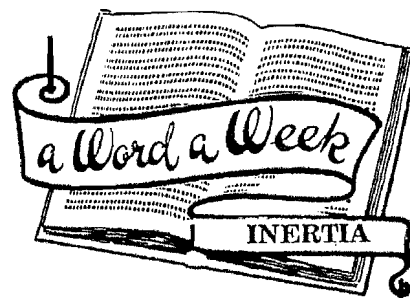
**"A**N elephant's long memory is a complete myth." This is the view of Elephant Bill, otherwise Lieut.-Colonel J. H. Williams, who commands an elephant company, including over a hundred elephants, forming part of the Fourteenth Army in Burma.

And Colonel Williams should know, for he has spent twenty-six years in Burma, where he has been talking recently to a special correspondent of *The Times*. But if elephants do forget, they can be very useful animals in wartime. Many of the bridges across rivers and streams in Burma have been built by the elephant company doing the necessary hauling.

Elephants, it appears, are babies up to the age of six. From seven to seventeen they carry stores and equipment, and from seventeen to the age of forty to fifty, or even

(Continued foot of column 4)

Increase your vocabulary with



*Inertia*—*In-ur'sha* (i short, u as in urn, a as in sofa). By Webster's alternative pronunciation, *in-ur'shi-a* (second i clipped-short as in charity).

To go back to the adjective out of which this abstraction grows, anything "inert" is "without action." The Ciceronian noun *inertia*, "laziness," represents a moral quality. But the word seems to have been appropriated into English first not under this signification but as a term in physical science; as such it gets going in the eighteenth century. In the nineteenth century it recalls its classic origin, and on occasion becomes "slothful inactivity" again.

(Continued from column 3)

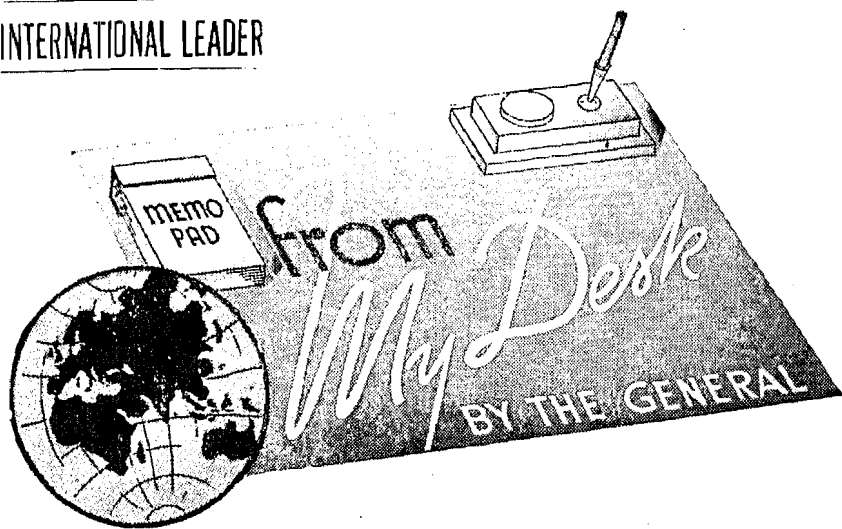
more, they are working elephants, generally hauling and manipulating timber.

Elephant Bill says that elephants vary in character and temperament—some are docile, others are unreliable. One elephant in the company has already killed five of his attendants, or mahouts.

These soldier Jumbos have to endure the many risks of war, like their human colleagues.

Pigeons, dogs, camels, mules, and elephants, all help man in his struggle for Freedom. Good for all of them, including the elephants who do, after all, forget!

## AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



### Shepherd Companions

**T**HE people who "don't like Christmas" can have their turn now. As for me, I like it too well not to turn back to ordinary days without regret. Call it escapism or sentimentalism or what you like, the carols, and the greeting-cards, and the candles, the friendliness and familiness, the giving and the gathering together are all too pleasing for me to turn my back on them with relief.

And this year some of the characters in the Christmas Story refuse to leave me, as I journey onward.

The shepherds are sitting on my desk! Perhaps it is because during Christmas I took the opportunity of carefully reading Luke's Gospel and found those men who kept their flocks by night speaking a very apt and necessary message for The Salvation Army as I looked into the New Year.

They reminded me of the possibilities for effective service given by the most humble of us, and, in consequence, the obligation upon the individual to live at his best, intent upon hearing the voice of God and upon giving an immediate response.

All around us are signs of increased physical and intellectual powers. The war cannot stop this "technical" advance. Millions of young men and women are speaking more correctly and graphically about varied and abstruse subjects; they are thinking more boldly and many I believe, more constructively. They are learning to "do things well," whether it be nursing a wounded soldier or a cold motor engine.

That is all to the good, provided it is not allowed to produce any feeling of inferiority in those who are called to speak for God. Our word must still be heard, for it is still needed!

The shepherds are keeping me company, to reiterate the glad news that the heavenly messengers addressed themselves to the humble toilers of the earth.

The proper channel for such news, we might expect, would be the learned heads of seminaries, and others accepted as the trustees of religious truth. But it was uncultivated, rough men, having no outward claims to eminence, that the angel of the Lord (representative of Eternal Eminence) came with their wondrous tidings.

#### THEIR QUALIFICATION WAS A SPIRIT OF HUMILITY

**T**HERE was nothing in their humble circumstances, as such, which commended the shepherds to God as the medium by which to convey His message. Mere poverty, or rough-handedness, or watchfulness, or any other quality or condition is not, of itself, a harbinger of heavenly favor. Men can be as proud of poverty, or of a rough calling, as of riches or refinement.

Their qualification was a spirit of humility, an awareness born of humble faith and patient industry. "And the glory of the Lord shone round about them."

#### READY TO RECEIVE A HEAVENLY WORD

**T**HE Bethlehem shepherds are keeping me company to point out that in every age God speaks through the men and women of their order. Whether it be Abram, or Gideon, Samuel or David, Amos, or the Galilean fishermen; whether it be high born or low born, God is always looking for men and women who are sufficiently free from the tyranny of earthly things to catch His accents and sufficiently courageous to obey His voice.

The pasture-field in a province far removed from the centres of civilization might have seemed to have been the last place where God would make His declaration concerning the greatest event in history.

But these Bethlehem men bear humble witness to the fact that they were ready to receive a Heavenly word.

They received the word and they acted upon it.

They were honest enough to confess to being "sore afraid." "Who am I, Lord?" which really means, "Can't You find some one else?" But they were not very long in panic. Their discipline was restored and they moved promptly in response to the brave resolve. "Let us now go and see this thing which the Lord hath made known to us."

#### LET US GO ON DETERMINEDLY

**W**E need the inspiration of those prompt-action shepherds during the New Year. Fear and bewilderment are robbing the Kingdom of God of many witnesses. The times are not favorable to religious faith. Darkness prevails in many quarters. There is uncertainty, inertia and failure similar to the conditions which prevailed when the shepherds heard the angel's message.

If we feel these things weighing heavily upon our spirits we must rouse ourselves and go briskly and determinedly along the path indicated. Then, though we press on through the dark night, we, too, shall find the Salvation of the Lord, for ourselves and for others.

## "Greater Works Than These"

### The Territorial Commander's February Letter to Men and Women of the Services

**F**EBRUARY is often the shortest and coldest month of the year—in this part of Canada, anyway. Plenty of snow and icy winds, blizzards, and sub-zero temperatures! The roof-tops are white with snow, but we remember Spring is nearer than in December, and soon we will have evidence that the days are really growing longer. The hearts of some families have been gladdened by the return of loved ones from overseas. We pray that you may have the fortitude necessary to put all you have into what we believe will be the final stages of this great conflict.

Let me repeat a statement which we all know to be true. The Bible is a wonderful Book! It is considered wonderful because of its value as literature, apart from its inspirational character and its place as the origin of our faith and belief in God and Jesus Christ, His Son. Its passages are full of imagery. The prophets of old used this form of speech. Take the second verse of the thirty-second chapter of Isaiah, which reads:

"And a man shall be as an hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest, as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

These words are prophetic and apply to Jesus Christ. What a Hiding Place from the winds of temptation and strife He is! A Safe Shelter when the storms of sorrow and even failure sweeps over us! The comforting solace of the ministrations of God's Holy Spirit on the heart that is dry and barren with the monotonous routine of unproductive toil and unattractive service, is something which must be experienced to be understood. And then, that Great Rock in a weary land! What a grand picture this presents! The lands of Europe are war weary, but here is a break in the horizon; the Rock of Ages rises strong, secure and satisfying in the midst of carnage and the apathy of despair. What does the poet say? "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee." He is the hope of the world!

Christ has become, I believe, to each one of you, all that is expressed in this verse, and you can realize this to the fullest measure each day. But in addition to the prophetic value of these words, I believe they can be applied personally. For instance look at John 14:12. When Jesus was talking to His disciples, He said, "He that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do; because I go to My Father." (Read carefully also the seventeenth chapter.) Christ's prayer was that He might be at one with His Father, and that His followers might be at one with Him, thus making a link in a living chain, "God the Father, Jesus Christ His Son—and everyone who professes His name, 'He that believeth on Me.'" Is not this the way His Kingdom will be brought into being—and you may merit the words quoted above. Read it again: put your name at the beginning.

The Christian to-day who has his feet firmly planted on the Rock of Ages can become, on behalf of His glorified Master, a protection to the weak, a succourer in temptation, a refresher of parched hearts; for out of him "shall flow rivers of waters," and he can indeed become a great heartener even to the cynic, and bring back a simple, child-like faith to those whose hearts have been torn by anxiety, doubt, and fears inexpressible.

Territorial  
Headquarters.

*Ray Oram*

Commissioner.



### A MODEL HOSPITAL

[An Editorial in the Windsor Star]  
**T**O-DAY marks a great event in the history of Grace Hospital. The opening of the new wing of the institution places it in a position to give even finer service to the sick and suffering of this community. The whole district unites in offering its congratulations.

Grace Hospital is outstanding among the establishments devoted to the work of healing. From small beginnings, it has grown steadily until to-day it is a model institution, well and modernly equipped and splendidly operated.

### APPRECIATED FRIENDSHIP

**E**XPRESSING his great pleasure at the opportunity of working with The Army in connection with a Red Shield Home Front Campaign, a prominent mid-west citizen who has given valuable service in this regard, in writing to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, says in part:

"The Army needs friends. So do I. They constitute one of the greatest assets that one can possess on this earth. I have lived in the West for over sixty years and have naturally made many friends, but The Army and I did not happen to cross each other's trail; I now say in all sincerity that this was a great loss to me. From now on your noble Organization will, I hope, enlist me as one of your loyal friends."

### Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

When Faith in God is lost, man loses his securest refuge.

God tests us, for love's sake, to strengthen. Satan tempts us, for hate's sake, to trip up and weaken. And out of this double furnace the gold comes doubly purified.

S. D. Gordon.

Character and shame depart when wine comes in.—Chaucer, 1340. It is still the same in 1945.



## LORD PROVOST OF GLASGOW

Officially Opens Canadian Red Shield Club in Scottish City  
—Well-known Book Publisher Takes Part in Ceremony

(By Cable)

THE Red Shield Club for Canadians on leave in Glasgow, Scotland, and which is already a popular rendezvous for Canadians of all three Services, was officially opened on Saturday last by Lord Provost James Welch.

The Lord Provost in his remarks paid a warm tribute to Canada and The Salvation Army. Mr. William Collins, a well-known publisher, also praised The Army's work. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Lieut.-Colonel Wychiffe Booth, and the music was provided by Clydebank Corps Band.

At night Mrs. Adjutant Wagner, who is serving with the Canadian Red Shield Auxiliary Services, presided over a meeting attended by four hundred Glasgow young women who have married Canadian servicemen, and who expect to make their homes in Canada.

Major C. D. Wiseman, Senior Representative,  
Canadian Red Shield Overseas Services.



COLD WEATHER COMFORT.—General the Hon. A. G. L. McNaughton samples refreshments served from a Red Shield Mobile Canteen, during recent manoeuvres at Camp Borden

## HELPING EUROPEAN REFUGEES

Post-war Relief Workers in Action in Sweden

THE SALVATION ARMY is working amongst the tens of thousands of refugees, and many Norwegians and Danes, streaming over the borders of Sweden from Finland and the Baltic States. Post-war Relief Officers are in action and Corps Officers are rendering valued service. Clothing and shoes are being distributed.

### KLONDYKE PIONEER

Promoted to Glory from England

LIEUT.-COLONEL Henry Bennett (R), who helped to organize work among men going and returning from the Klondyke in the gold-rush days, has been promoted to Glory from England. The Colonel was converted in the early days of the Hull Icehouse Corps.

This veteran warrior will be remembered by early-day Salvationists for his term of service in Canada, first as Territorial Young People's Secretary, and eventually as Divisional and Provincial Commander. Three years were spent in the North-West Province, with Headquarters at Winnipeg, and during which period twenty-three Corps were opened.

The Colonel took a full share of pioneering work, travelling from Corps to Corps on horseback.

Mrs. Bennett (Captain Lydia Perrett) was promoted to Glory in 1936. Mrs. Commissioner Dibden and Mrs. Major Beaumont are daughters.

### EIGHTY-FOURTH MILESTONE

A LETTER of greeting from Envoy Henry F. Milans, O.F., whose "Sermons Without Texts" are as widely-read and appreciated as ever, indicates that this veteran journalist has lost none of his interest in the Canadian Territory. Recently the Envoy celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday by attending to the many letters he daily receives from various parts of the continent.

It is pitiable to see these people, suddenly driven from all they possessed, wandering hundreds of miles to reach a friendly country (states Commissioner Wickberg). They have no leather shoes, poor clothing and practically no luggage.

The Swedish authorities have matters excellently in hand, making large-scale Salvation Army operations necessary.

Our work, however, has been welcomed and refugees have been grateful, especially for spiritual care and contact in their own language.

Colonel E. Sundin has been sent in response to an invitation through the Finnish Legation in Stockholm to send a representative to Finland to see evacuation work there.

## HERE AND THERE

In The Army World

### CANADIANS IN INDIA

"IT has been a pleasure to have with us in Bombay for a short time Major C. D. Wiseman, of Canada (reads an item in the latest Indian War Cry to hand). The Major is keenly interested in missionary work, and we trust his various contacts will prove of interest to him. Captain F. Moss also has been with us for a short time and has been very helpful. Major J. Nelson is almost one of us, and is ready to help in any way possible."

### THE TRANSLATORS

"IN European Salvation Army meetings British and Allied Forces find true fellowship in spite of language difficulties," says Major E. Nicholson, of The Salvation Army Chaplains' Branch. "It is interesting to see a row of khaki-clad men and women in front of two or three English-speaking Continental Officers, Local Officers, Soldiers and

friends who interpret the message to them whilst the meeting is in progress.

"Sometimes a school-girl or boy acts as an interpreter and enjoys the experience. The international spirit of The Salvation Army greatly impresses other servicemen."

### A WORLD RECORD?

THE Chief Secretary's notes in a recent issue of the South African War Cry contains the following interesting item:

"Major M. Gibbons, the all-alive Matron of the Durban Mothers' Hospital, reports that five pair of twins have been born there within thirteen days! This has caused quite a sensation locally, and African Films have been down to record pictorially the event. Will these happenings increase the popularity of the Hospital, and may we expect more and bigger events?"

"Canada, we know, is famous for its Dionne quintuplets, but can any of our Salvation Army Hospitals throughout the world beat this accomplishment in thirteen days?"

### A FAMOUS NEWSPAPER.

AMONGST the messages of congratulation printed by the London Times on the occasion of its 50,000th issue, was the following:

"Congratulations on your unbroken service to the Empire and enlightened humanity since John Walter produced number one. Your courageous championing of principles founded on the Christian teaching has done much to lift the standard of journalism in all parts of the world and to justify all the struggles for the freedom of the Press. May God's blessing be upon your next 50,000."

"GEORGE CARPENTER, General, Salvation Army."

### AN INFORMATIVE BOOK

Which All Should Possess

THE Salvation Army Year Book for 1945, though curtailed by paper restrictions, contains a remarkable number of features and informative items, and these include outstanding Army events during the previous year and articles on the Order of the Founder, the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service, and the why of The Salvation Army.

Other articles are: "Post War Relief" by Brigadier Reg. Woods, Editor of All the World (which this year celebrates its jubilee); "A Quarter-Century in Nigeria" by



This recently-received snapshot shows Supervisor Captain F. Moss (right), with an officer of the R.C.A.F., in Colombo, Ceylon, where the Captain hopes to establish a "Canada House" Leave Centre for Canadian airmen stationed on this tropical island. The Captain had a narrow escape when the aircraft he was on made a sudden landing in Egypt, afterwards exploding with all his personal baggage. Unshaken by his experience, however, he is now serving the needs of Canadian airmen in Ceylon.

Colonel E. Bigwood, "A Dozen Armies in One" by Colonel C. G. Gauntlett, "A Unique Little Book" by Colonel Jas. Hawkins, featuring this the fortieth issue of the Year Book; "Morality Campaigns—West and East," a Women's Social Work article, by Brigadier C. Baird, and "It Began on a Mediterranean Stronghold" by Brigadier F. L. (Continued on page 12)

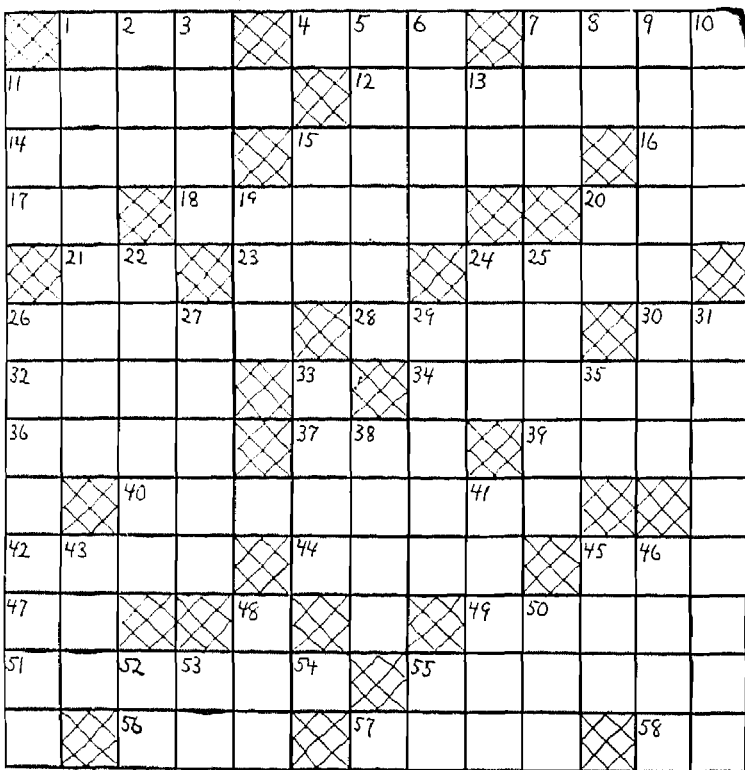
SOMEWHERE  
IN HOLLAND

The first Salvation Army picture to arrive in Canada from the Land of the Dykes shows Supervisor Sid. Mundy, of the Red Shield Auxiliary Services, conducting a service with Canadian men in an open field



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Death Defied



NO. 50

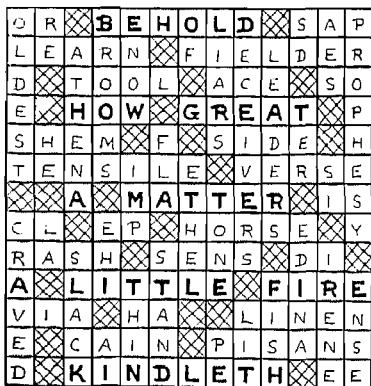
For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away. I Peter 1:24.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... was manifest in these last times for you"
- 4 "that raised him up from ... dead"
- 7 "And this is the ... which by the gospel is preached unto you"
- 11 "... an apostle of Jesus Christ"
- 12 Changer
- 14 Songs
- 15 Personal possession
- 16 Mother
- 17 Professional title
- 18 "that he by the grace of God should death for every man"
- 20 "a time to rend, and a time to ..."
- 21 "not ... corruptible seed"
- 23 "by ... resurrection of Jesus Christ from ... dead"
- 24 "If so be ye have tasted that the ... is gracious"
- 26 "to ... those that are appointed to death"
- 28 "Thou art ... O Lord"
- 30 Instalment paid
- 32 Leave out
- 34 Paul said, "I ... unto Caesar"
- 36 Capital of Norway
- 37 New Testament book
- 39 Confederate
- 40 "but he that ... to the end shall be saved"
- 42 "I flee unto thee to me"
- 44 "being wholly at ... and quiet"
- 45 Man (Phil. I.)
- 47 "whether we live therefore, ... die, we are the Lord's"
- 49 Lost to view
- 51 "make ye a ... with us"
- 55 One that rules
- 56 "Casting all your care upon him; ... he careth for you"
- 57 "and say, I live for ..."

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 49

- 58 "Then said I, ... Lord God"
- Our Text from the Epistles of Peter 1, 4, 7, 21, 23, 24, 40, 56, and 57 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Sleeping apartments
- 2 American Indian
- 3 Trial
- 5 "the Lord will ... it in his time"
- 6 "and there is none..."
- 7 "... with the dew of heaven"
- 8 "things present; ... things to come"
- 9 Affording remedy
- 10 "... near unto the gates of death"
- 11 Seed vessel
- 13 Tellurium
- 15 "he planteth an ..."
- 19 Consumed
- 20 Older
- 22 Defeated
- 24 "The lot is cast into the ..."
- 25 Sister-in-law to Ruth
- 26 Small opening
- 27 "they found the ... rolled away"
- 29 Roof edges
- 31 The Pilgrim Fathers landed here
- 43 "for these words are"
- 35 God in Hebrew names
- 38 Son of Ephraim; anagram of 28 across
- 41 Indian tent
- 43 Anger
- 45 Three (Sw.)
- 46 A priest. Neh. 12:15
- 48 "Aaron and ... stayed up his hands"
- 50 "Do not ... my beloved brethren"
- 52 Continent
- 53 "My presence shall ... with thee"
- 55 Gravimetric volume

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:  
Commissioner B. Orames,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario,  
Canada.

Red Shield WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

N-O-T-E-S

The Territorial Secretary,  
Mrs. Colonel Peacock

FROM time to time during the five years of war we have mentioned through this column the generosity of the Loblaw Company to the R.S.W.A. We have recently received a letter from the office of Mrs. General Carpenter, together with a full report of the expenditure of monies received from the Loblaw Company during the past year. It may be of interest to our many friends to read not only the report, but the incidents arising out of this effort. The following is the letter to Miss Waugh, of the Loblaw Company, who has looked after all their donations:

"Dear Miss Waugh:  
"It gives me much pleasure to forward to you a full report of the expenditure of the money received through you during the past twelve months or so, and also some personal stories of some of the people who have been helped. Your latest generous gift of \$500 for Christmas treats for children and aged people is to hand, and arrangements have been made for its distribution in the way desired. I will have the further pleasure of sending you very shortly details and photographs regarding the expenditure of this money.

"May I take this opportunity of again expressing through you to your firm the deep appreciation of the General and myself for the splendid manner in which you have come to the help of these unfortunate people. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.

"Believe me,  
Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) Minnie L. Carpenter  
(Mrs. General Carpenter)"

Listed by Mrs. Carpenter as receiving much-needed aid from these funds are the following:

Mrs. Larner: During a bomb attack her son's home was demolished, his wife killed, and their fifteen-year-old daughter injured. Mrs. Larner is caring for the daughter and the other children, and is in need.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown: Aged 75 years, receiving only the old age pension. Lost all possessions in bombing raid. Need food and assistance generally.

Mrs. Ireland: Hardly any income. Life merely an existence. Very aged.

Mrs. Huggins: This woman's husband has just been put off employment. Her girl had to go into hospital owing to a tubercular knee, and her leg may have to come off. Owing to the prolonged illness of this daughter, and the heavy expense of having to take her by car to the hospital once or twice a week, and in order to provide the necessary strengthening foods, a grant was made.

Mr. Dinsmore: This man is a physical wreck. He has three children to keep, and they were often undernourished. Thanks to the assistance given by this fund, relief has come just in time.

Mrs. Carriek: Her husband is in the British Army. She has two little children — they were bombed out and lost everything.

Mrs. K. Graves: This lady was also bombed out entirely and has suffered from ill-health ever since.

Mrs. Beckley: Her husband was so severely burned when a flying bomb hit the Standard Cable Company where he worked, that he lived only a few hours. His wife had just lost their little girl, and she has a little baby son named Roger. It was well known that they were needy before she lost her husband. It costs 11s. 6d. per week to feed the baby on specially prepared food. The \$25 came as a Godsend to this poor woman.

One of our Officers found a

woman 73 years of age in a most dilapidated room at the top of a large house. She had been a nurse in the last war, and did valiant service for wounded soldiers abroad, receiving a medal. Now she is an invalid, without relation or friend. Our Officer took to her blankets, nourishment and other comforts, and will continue to do so.

A widow, in sorrowful circumstances, was recently found with eight children. Her husband had only just passed away, and while our Officers were looking after her, she had news that her eldest son had been killed in the Forces. They were a devoted family, and the double sorrow almost crushed the dear woman. We have been supplying nourishment to build her up and also her children. From another Fund we were able to supply shoes.

A child of five years was suffering badly from the effects of an unhappy home, and had to go to hospital. We were afraid of tuberculosis. We have supplied Virol for some time from the Loblaw Funds.

An elderly woman, living alone, and worried by the raids, had become so low in health that a serious illness developed. Horlicks, Ovaltine, and Bovril are helping her back to health again.

An elderly woman, with heart trouble, forced to remain in a public shelter because her home was blitzed, is very grateful and much strengthened by Horlicks and Bovril. She has been subject to frequent heart attacks, but is gradually improving.

A child of 11 years, whose mother is in a home for the mentally ill, is suffering because of neglect in early childhood. Four times she has succumbed to pneumonia. This child has also benefited by the Fund.

A family of six, the father unable to work on account of tuberculosis, was found by a young Officer. The mother was so ill that she had to be taken to hospital, and the children are being cared for by us.

A woman of 86 years, buried in her cellar during a raid when her home received a direct hit, has been very much helped, and an elderly couple, just out of hospital, are having their strength built up. In addition we are trying to get homes together for both the old lady and the old couple.

A cripple girl, very thin and ill, who lives with her mother, and whose only financial aid is from the Public Assistance, were helped.

These details will give some idea of the great amount of happiness and help which has been derived from the money so generously given by our friends in Canada. All the cases could be multiplied many times, and the need is as great as ever. The latest gift of \$500.00 will be used in a similar way.

The Peterboro Temple Red Shield Women's Auxiliary and affiliated groups have spent a busy year. Four thousand articles have been made up and despatched, in addition to a large shipment of goods to the Russian Relief. This work, which is under the direction of Sister Mrs. J. T. Braund and Mrs. Major Wood, has occupied the hands and minds of many church organizations and other groups, all of whom have given unstinted and generously of time and money. A department has now been organized under Sister Mrs. Squire Winterbottom for Rehabilitation Relief, and already some work has been completed.

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



## Mender of Broken Things

### The Father Knows How to Remake

A SMALL boy was playing happily in the garden, loading stones into a toy cart; alas, the stones were too heavy, and the cart collapsed. The small boy stood steadily gazing at the wreckage, silent tears filling his eyes and lips trembling. Then he sat down and tried earnestly to put the cart together again; patiently he separated stones and wood, pressing the pieces together in a vain attempt to make them hold. Tears welled over once again as he realized the hopelessness of his task.

Suddenly his face brightened, and hastily gathering the shattered remnants in his overall, he staggered under his burden into the house, making straight for his father's study.

Now his father, a very busy man, engaged in affairs of national importance, was seated at his desk studying abstruse papers, but he quickly looked up at the sound of a little voice outside the door.

"Daddy, may I come in?"  
"Come along," was the cheery reply.

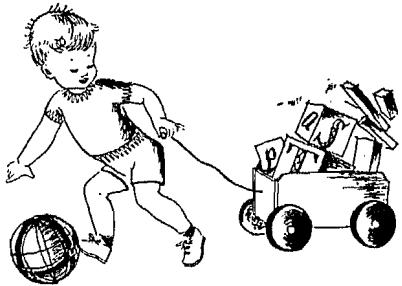
"Please open the door, Daddy!"  
The door was quickly opened, and looking into his father's face, he said simply: "It's broken, Daddy."

"So I see, my son," the father replied as he surveyed the fragments. "You can mend it, can't you, Daddy?"

The father hesitated; a new cart would have been a simpler solution, but the wistful confidence in the small boy's face made him say: "Yes, I can mend it, but you must have patience, sonny. I shall have to glue the pieces together, and they will take time to dry, and then it will need a coat of paint; you shall have it in a few days, only you must be willing to wait."

The father was rewarded by the brilliancy of the little fellow's smile as he said: "That's all right then, Daddy."

Perhaps there are some broken



things in your life; some disappointments, failure, heartache, sin; you started with high hopes but now a shattering has come. Have you a Father? Can He undertake your case? Have you brought to Him the broken bits?

His strong tender hands will be around about your life and heart (Psalm 139:5), mending and re-making, if you will let Him undertake for you.

Put your unsolved problem, your blocked way, your dark cloud into the Father's Hand. He who made a way through the Red Sea, He who gave Joseph back to poor old Jacob, He who planned a happy ending to the story of Job and Naomi, can do for you above all you ask. (Eph. 3:20).

## WASH DAY IN NORMANDY!



UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE!—They're doing their own washing, and apparently liking it. These Canadians find that the makeshift machine fixed up from an old butter churn left behind by fleeing Germans, helps to make clothes whiter—but, somehow, they aren't just like those mother or wife turned out at home!

## FOOD MEDICINES

BUTTERMILK is a delicious drink, and doctors agree that it is an almost perfect diet for any person threatened with appendicitis. Indeed, it can be used in all cases of abdominal disease accompanied by fever.

It is said that disease germs cannot flourish in the veins of any person who makes a habit of eating the humble, but invaluable onion. Onion eaters are safe from toothache and neuralgic pains. No people have better teeth than Italian

laborers, whose midday meal consists of dry bread and raw onion. A diet of raw onion will prove invaluable to anyone suffering from catarrh, and influenza will often miss the person who eats an onion every day.

The inside of a raw potato, scraped to a pulp, is an excellent emergency treatment for a burn, but if a potato is not handy, plain olive oil from the larder is an excellent first-aid application. Indeed, all foods have their specific value.

## PRECIOUS WARE

WERE I a connoisseur of precious ware  
Of fabled fame and beauty richly rare,  
And, had I searched the whole world for  
my "toy!"  
That I might bathe me deeply in its joy—  
And found in Eastern mart its sacred shrine:  
No price would be too dear to make that  
treasure mine.

But what if, when I sought to pay its  
worth,  
That beauty's dream might know the joys  
of birth,  
One, pointing out a vessel, said to me,  
"This is the precious ware, and it is  
free!"  
And if there were no loveliness to praise,  
No mystic grandeur to reward my eager  
gaze?

Perhaps I'd for my treasure seek else-  
where!  
But if I closer did appraise the ware  
And found its humble poverty did hold—  
Was rich—with myrrh and frankincense  
and gold!

I'd show'r my adoration at that shrine,  
And born indeed would be that dream of  
bliss divine.

But One there is of beauty so complete,  
That no earth's treasure with Him can  
compete.  
For tho' amidst a mocking crowd He  
died,  
And man still spurns His grace and turns  
aside,  
Faith, kneeling 'neath that spectacle of  
shame,  
In gaping wounds, in blood and sweat,  
reads God's true name.

And hears One saying from the cursed  
tree,  
"I suffered this that pardon might be  
free!"  
And lifting Heav'nward, empty, sin-  
bound hands,  
Feels fetters changed for mercy's golden  
bands  
And breathes, like fragrant incense, from  
above  
The purifying effluence of Truth and  
Love.

Captain Frederick Salter.

But, perchance, before the un-  
toward circumstances can be right-  
ed, there may be a bit of mending  
and moulding needed in your heart.

Oh! let those loving, all-powerful  
Hands be placed upon your will,  
your affections, your thoughts,  
moulding and shaping until your  
will becomes a part of His will,  
and peace reigns within.

"Call upon Me in the day of

trouble. I will deliver thee, and thou  
shalt glorify Me" (Psalms 50:15).

A very convenient carrier for bringing  
wood into the house may be made from  
a circular piece of carpet or strong cloth  
which should be bound and have two  
rope or leather handles fastened to op-  
posite ends. This is more convenient to  
handle and is lighter to carry than a  
basket.

## She Won't Mind

A SALVATIONIST Red Shield  
hostess in Hawaii reports one  
American soldier as saying: "When  
I git home, I'm gonna head for that  
kitchen—lock the door—chain my  
mother to the stove and say, 'Cook,  
mom!'"

Perhaps "Mom" will use these  
extra special recipes:

### CHOCOLATE FLUFF

3 squares of chocolate  
4 tablespoons of sugar  
3 tablespoons of butter  
2 eggs  
vanilla.

Melt the chocolate in a little hot  
water. Melt the sugar and butter  
together and add the chocolate to  
it and cool. Then beat the egg yolks  
and add them, and the vanilla, and  
fold in the stiffly beaten whites.  
Pour into a buttered baking dish  
and oven poach for about fifty min-  
utes till the mixture is firm. Turn  
out and chill. Serve with whipped  
cream if you are clever with whip-  
ping bottle tops; or with the whites  
of two or more eggs beaten up with  
another tablespoon of sugar.

### OYSTER TREAT

FROM his salty, tidal Cloister  
comes the close-lipped Blue-  
point oyster.



Tangy, tasty lit-  
tle fellow  
A real epicure's  
delight.  
Eat him raw—  
with squirt of  
flavor  
(Horseradish or  
lemon savor).  
For a real treat—  
rich and mel-  
low

Try him in this delicious pie:  
Two cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons  
double-acting baking powder;  $\frac{3}{4}$   
teaspoon salt; 6 tablespoons butter  
or other shortening;  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk.

Two cups drained Bluepoint oys-  
ters;  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt; dash of  
cayenne; 4 tablespoons melted  
butter or substitute.

Sift flour once, measure, add  
baking powder and salt, and sift  
again. Cut in shortening. Add milk  
gradually, stirring until soft dough  
is formed. Turn out on lightly  
floured board and knead 30 seconds,  
or enough to shape. Roll  $\frac{1}{2}$  of dough  
 $\frac{1}{8}$  inch thick; line a 9-inch pie  
plate, allowing dough to extend  $\frac{1}{2}$   
inch beyond edge of plate. Fold in-  
ward even with rim of plate. Fill  
with oysters; sprinkle with salt,  
cayenne, and butter. Roll other half  
of dough  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch thick; with sharp  
knife made slits to permit escape  
of steam. Fit over oysters, pressing  
edges together with floured fork.  
Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.)  
30 minutes. Serves 6.





# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:  
Lieutenant Bessie Agar.  
To be Lieutenant:  
Pro-Lieutenant Philip Williams.

## APPOINTMENTS—

Major Mrs. Rose Weir: British Columbia Divisional Headquarters (pro tem).  
Major Jessie Danby: Hespeler.  
Major and Mrs. Clinton Macott: Earls-court, Toronto (pro tem).  
Major and Mrs. Cornelius Knaap: Dovercourt, Toronto.  
Captain and Mrs. James Brown: Hamilton V (Mount Hamilton).  
Captain Raymond Homewood: Brace-bridge.  
Captain David McLaren: Cobalt.  
Captain Douglas Payne: Haliburton.  
Captain and Mrs. Frederick Rennick: Thorold.  
Captain Ivy Solley: Trill.  
Lieutenant Mabel Falconer: Grace Hospital, Toronto.  
Lieutenant Vivian Durkee: Kingsville.  
Lieutenant Violet Emberson: Pentic-ton.  
Lieutenant Ethel Moore: Dunnville.  
Lieutenant Ruth Walker: Trill.  
Pro-Lieutenant Rosemary Whiteway: Salt Pond, Nfld.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Staff-Captain William Cornish (R), nee Maud Wilson, out of Riverdale, Toronto, in 1901. From Toronto, on January 20, 1945.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

\*VANCOUVER: Sat-Mon Feb 3-5 (Young People's Council)  
\*OTTAWA: Sun Mar 4 (Young People's Council)  
\*TORONTO: Sun Mar 11 (Young People's Council)  
(\*Brigadier A. Keith will accompany)

### COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

(The Chief Secretary)  
Montreal: Sun Feb 4  
Training College: Tues Feb 6  
Hamilton: Wed Feb 14  
Sydney: Sun Feb 26  
Halifax: Sun Mar 4  
Peterboro: Su Mar 18

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel F. C. Ham)  
Windsor: Sun Feb 4  
Toronto Temple: Fri Feb 9

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Windsor I, Sat-Sun Feb 10-11

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness" at the

FRIDAY NIGHT  
CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS  
in the  
TORONTO TEMPLE  
SPECIAL MUSIC and MESSAGES

Friday, February 9, 8 p.m.

**COLONEL F. C. HAM**  
Field Secretary

Lieut.-Colonel E. Sims (R): Hamilton, Wed Feb 7  
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Chatham, Sun Feb 4  
Brigadier A. Keith: Vancouver, Mon-Tues Feb 5-6; Regina, Sat-Sun Feb 10-11  
Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith (R): Goderich, Sat-Fri Feb 3-9; Ingersoll, Sat-Fri Feb 10-16  
Brigadier E. Waterston: Riverdale, Sat-Sun Feb 3-4  
Major M. Agnew: Earls-court, Sat Jan 27  
Major P. Alder: London, Mon-Wed Jan 5-7; Sydney, N.S., Thurs-Sun 22-25; New Glasgow, Mon 26; Truro, Tues-Wed 27-28  
Major G. Bloss: London II, Mon Feb 29

### TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)  
London I: Thurs-Mon Feb 8-19  
Brantford: Fri-Mon Feb 22-Mar 5  
Lindsay: Sat-Mon Mar 10-19  
New Liskeard: Fri-Mon Mar 23-Apr 2  
Kirkland Lake: Fri-Mon Apr 6-16  
Huntsville: Fri-Mon Apr 20-30

### AN INFORMATIVE BOOK

(Continued from page 9)

Coutts, a brief review of The Army's fiftieth years' work among British servicemen in peace and war.

In his article on the Year Book Colonel James Hawkins recalls a comment made thirty-five years ago by the Rev. W. H. Fitchett, LL.D., President of the Methodist Church of Australia and Principal of a Methodist College in Melbourne. It is as follows:

## : Called To Higher Service :

Mrs. Staff-Captain Cornish Hears the Heavenly Summons

**A**NOTHER veteran Officer passed to her Eternal Reward when, on January 20, Mrs. Staff-Captain Maud Cornish was promoted to Glory from Toronto.

Accepted for Officership at the turn of the century, Cadet-Lieutenant Wilson, as she was then, was appointed straightway to Dundas Corps, thus receiving a most practical if not very scholastic training. From those early days of valiant fighting for God, until called to Higher Service, this Officer was a woman whose heart was filled with love to her Master and whose concern was for the people. Her approach was kindly with understanding, and her counsel filled with the wisdom of one who appreciates the struggles of the human heart.

Previous to Captain Wilson's marriage to Captain Wm. Cornish, most of her appointments were in Ontario's rugged northland. With her husband, she served well at leading Corps, including Dovercourt, St. John I. N.B., Montreal I and Lisgar Street.

Then, for some eight years prior to the Staff-Captain's promotion to Glory in 1920, Mrs. Cornish upheld her husband's wholehearted efforts in Men's Social work in Halifax, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. When left alone, she courageously carried on for fourteen years in the Industrial Department, Toronto. Honorable Retirement came in 1934.

Surviving are two sons, William and Bandsman Ernest, of Earls-court Citadel.

## MIRACLE OF THE MOMENT

The Chief Secretary Leads a Love-Theme Central Holiness Meeting in Toronto Temple

**S**ALVATIONISTS and friends from City and suburban Corps who attended the Central Holiness meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, in the Toronto Temple, were furnished with an excellent opportunity for again considering the heavenly merits of Divine Love as manifested in God's dealings with men.

This richest of themes inspired a volume of praise-filled song, familiar combinations of words and music, with some newer adaptations providing variety, were congregationally enjoyed. In these exercises the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, and Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major R. Gage, led.

A responsive Scripture reading, re-echoing the meeting-theme, was led by Mrs. Gage, and Captain P. Kerr, Lippincott, offered prayerful thanks for the Heavenly Father's "love that passeth understanding."

The "Fearless" Session of Cadets, called upon with scarcely any notice, provided a heart-song that fur-

ther emphasized the Divine Love keynote, and both Temple Band and Songster Brigade (Leader A. Boys) provided items that were by choice appropriate and by rendition inspiring.

A testimony period led by Captain Arnold Brown included the vigorous witness to the indwelling of Perfect Love from a number of ready testifiers and the learning of several new choruses.

The Chief Secretary's forthright message called for the free-will sacrificing of every energy to God's purposes. He pointed out that the moment of complete obedience to God's call is the moment when a spiritual miracle takes place — the moment when earthly loves are banished, and the Love that flows from the Heavenly Father takes possession.

Hallowed moments in which the Divisional Commander urged the offering of the sacrifices of love, concluded the meeting.

Adjutant Cyril Everitt provided the pianoforte accompaniments.

## Windsor Grace Hospital New North Wing

(Continued from page 5)

speaker said that wherever human needs exist, the Organization extended its helping hand to assist and direct men and women to a higher and better way of life. "When the record of these tragic war years is written The Army's contribution to the moral, physical and religious welfare of the nations will come as a glad surprise to the world, so weary of blood and tears," he said.

At the close of his address, His Honor asked if there was a room in Grace Hospital which had not already been designated, and requested that if such was the case, it might be called "The Maud Matthews Room," in honor of Mrs. Matthews.

Following the Lieutenant-Governor's address, Rev. R. H. Nobles offered a dedicatory prayer, and courtesies were attended to by Dr. W. J. Brien. The singing of the National Anthem concluded the proceedings.

Taking part earlier in the service were Rev. (Captain) R. C. Brown, who read the Scripture, and Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, who offered prayer.

Led by specially appointed guides, the visitors were later conducted over the new wing for an

"From this one tiny volume alone any philosopher or historian with sufficient insight might build up a mental picture not only of The Salvation Army with its manifold agencies, but of General William Booth, with his wide vision and daring imagination."

inspection, following which refreshments were served by members of the Hospital Auxiliary who have served the Hospital cause so well.

Prior to the ceremony a reception was held at the Hospital, when the visitors were presented to His Honor and Mrs. Matthews.

Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Campbell, O.B.E., wife of Mr. Wallace B. Campbell, Chairman of the Advisory Board; Mr. W. D. McGregor, Vice - Chairman of the Board; Mrs. Burwell Seymour, President of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary; Dr. F. MacLennan, Medical Superintendent, and other prominent citizens.

As stated the Hospital's new wing contains seventy beds and in addition to this 53 bassinets; it also incorporates diet kitchens, dining-rooms for the nursing and general staffs, library and lounge rooms, delivery rooms, individual bathing units, and other facilities.

Brightening the main Staff Quarters is a group of four oil paintings by Lieut. - Commissioner Joseph Barr (R), which gesture on the part of this veteran Officer is greatly appreciated by the Hospital staff.

By an odd co-incidence in numbers, the sod was turned for the North Wing on Wednesday, August 17, by Mr. W. D. McGregor, Vice-President of the Advisory Board. Seventeen months later, January 17, 1945, saw the scheme brought to fruition.

An attractive souvenir in the form of a be-ribboned booklet containing appropriate poems composed



New arrivals: At the home of Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred, Toronto Temple, a daughter—Diane Lesley; at the home of Adjutant and Mrs. W. Crozier, Simcoe, Ont., a son—John Bernard.

Adjutant Grace Hillyard, Windsor, Nfld., has successfully completed an Advanced Training Course in English and Effective Speech."

Ensign Ella Comstock (P), of Toronto, who is nearing her 93rd birthday, is in hospital as the result of a fall.

## FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

Visiting Officers to Lead Special Gatherings

**C**ORDIALLY welcomed to the Territorial Centre at a noon-tide prayer period on Tuesday last, conducted in the Council Chamber by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, were Major and Mrs. Milton Agnew, of the United States Central Territory. The Major is Divisional Secretary at Detroit, Mich.

These Officers, in Toronto by arrangement of the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hog-gard, are giving a series of lectures to Cadets of the "Fearless" Session, as well as conducting Council sessions for Young People's Workers and week-end meetings at the Earls-court Citadel, particulars of which events will be subsequently reported.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

Young People's Annual events are announced to be held at all Corps throughout the Territory on Sunday and Monday, February 4-5.

by Major Christian Chapman, was distributed to hundreds of visitors.

Major Robina Macaulay (R), a former Superintendent of the Hospital, was an honored visitor.

The Chairman of the Advisory Board, Mr. Wallace R. Campbell, President of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, who officiated at the opening of a new wing to the Hospital a few years ago, was out of the city at the time of the opening of the North Wing, but Mrs. Campbell was present with other prominent citizens. Giving ready assistance on this occasion were the members of the Hospital staff, including Major Doris Barr (Superintendent of Nurses) and Instructors of Nurses Adjutant Gladys Barker, Major Christian Chapman and Adjutant Ruth Fidler.

A further description of the new wing and its up-to-date equipment will be given in a later issue of The War Cry.

## DOCTORS' ROOM

Opened in Honor of Missing Airman

**W**ITH the official opening of Windsor Grace Hospital's new Wing, a new resting-room for the doctors was opened in honor of Pilot Officer Vimy Ridge, Vincent D.F.C., a Windsor airman who has been reported missing for several months past.

The room is in P.O. Vincent's name and the official opening took place on his birthday. He was born at Grace Hospital twenty-four years ago.

The airman was reported missing in action last July, but no further word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vincent, who reside in the city.

## WHY GEORGE WAS LATE

All Things to All Men—and  
Children

GEORGE was a little late at the commencement of each of the Sunday meetings, and the Special wondered why this should be so. He found, with a little tactful inquiry, that George was not only Bandmaster, Songster - Leader, Young People's Sergeant-Major, Singing Company Leader, Corps Organist and Pianist, with an L.R.A.M. honor, but he was the Torchbearers' Secretary, with 150 members on the books—the biggest youth affair in the district. Even the fact that he had 250 young folk at the Company meeting on Sunday afternoon, did not explain that little lateness, however.

But this did: At the commencement of each of the public indoor meetings he was dashing around in his motor car, bringing in a few of the aged and infirm to enjoy the meeting. Naturally the Special freely forgave him. Moreover, he praised God for the devotion of a young business man who could, as the various comrades answered the country's call, take on this multiplicity of activity, and then some.

## HARD-USED TUNE

But It Spoke of the Homeland

MANY Italians listen to the Saturday and Sunday open-air meetings at Selby, a market town in the West Riding of Yorkshire. The Band played *Santa Lucia* for their benefit. Toward the end of a Sunday night indoor meeting (led by the Home League Secretary) a few Italians entered, and an Italian Salvationist, who had been attending the meetings for some weeks, read to them from his New Testament.

Others entered the Hall, and the Songsters sang "Nearer, my God, to Thee," to *Santa Lucia*. Other music was provided by Band and Songsters (the nearest they could get to Italian favorites). Still more Italians entered.

The Italian Salvationist who is being made welcome at Selby (as far as the limited vocabulary allows) invited his countrymen to come again, and they promised to do so.

Major Harold Corbett, on homeland furlough from India, is anxious to secure a portable organ. Anyone having such for sale should write to the Major at 99 Ray Street South, Hamilton, Ont.

## AT EVEN, ERE THE SUN WAS SET

(No. 565 in The Salvation Army  
Song Book)

At even, ere the sun was set,  
The sick, O Lord, around  
Thee lay;

Oh, in what divers pains they  
met!

Oh, with what joy they went  
away.

THIS, one of the most popular evening hymns in the English language, was written by Canon Twells, M.A., at the express invitation of the author's friend, Sir Henry Baker, who said that a new evening hymn was wanted for the appendix to "Hymns Ancient and Modern," 1868. Canon Twells was at that time headmaster of the Godolphin Grammar School, Ham-mersmith.

"I wrote it," he states, "one afternoon while the boys were under examination—paper work—and I was supposed to be seeing 'all fair.' . . . Copies have been kindly sent to me in Greek, Latin, German, French, Welsh and Irish."

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION MELODY-  
MAKERS WHO COMPRISE



## MUSICALE EXTRAORDINARY

When the Bandmasters Formed a Band

(From the War Cry, Australia)

THERE never was such—at least within local knowledge; never such a Musicale Extraordinary as that which gratified every finer sensibility of every member of the packed gathering which tested the utmost accommodation of the City Temple, Melbourne, on a recent Saturday evening.

Twenty-four Metropolitan Bandmasters had responded to Bandmaster R. Ball's inspiration to form a Band, and with the briefest of rehearsals, many of them having to master unaccustomed instruments—a flugel horn player tackling the G trombone—to render as remarkably fine a program as one could imagine. It could justly have been said in advance, "This can't be done," but it was! The gesture on the part of these baton-wielders was invaluable; it was magnificent! Commissioner W. Dalziel was endorsed by all when he said that the occasion was unique.

Who would wish to stress shortcomings? Here a vocalist, and even an instrumentalist or two, obtruded, for the nonce, in characteristic way. That may be an asset in a batonist;

it's not so happy in a member of a Vocal Party or a Band. But it is enough to say that there were moments of rare worth—as when the Bandmasters' company sang "Remember Me," or when the Band played "Adoration," and when the gathering joined in to sing "At Thy feet I bow adoring." 'Twas wonderful! Again, when Bandmaster Stevens was giving a group of Salvation songs on his piano-accordion, and the listeners thrilled to action to sing the chorus, "Oh, what a hiding-place!"

There were also cornet, trombone, saxophone, pianoforte, violin, and vocal solos, with two recitations, two marches and two selections. Six Bandmasters conducted various items, vocal or instrumental, and the Commissioner, himself a one-time Bandmaster, also swung the compulsive wand.

Adjutant A. E. Young announced that, with two or three gifts made during the evening, the proceedings that night, reached another \$500 toward clearing off the cost of the Temple Band's new set of instruments.

## DISTINGUISHED MUSICIANS

Present at Interesting Army Function Addressed by Mrs. Roosevelt

DURING the recent visit of Mrs. Roosevelt to The Salvation Army at Washington, D.C., the first lady of the United States gave the main address and also presented a baton to Lieutenant Charles Brendler, leader of the United States Navy Band, in appreciation of the splendid music provided by

this organization for many years past at The Army's annual Christmas party.

An interesting visitor (according to the Atlanta War Cry) was Wing Commander R. E. O'Donnell, Director of Music for the Royal Air Force Band, which is now giving a series of programs throughout the United States. Wing Commander O'Donnell came as the guest of Lieutenant Brendler who insisted that the visiting musician accompany him when he heard that a number of the R.A.F. men were Salvationists.

In an interview Wing Commander O'Donnell said that he had at one time had the privilege of conducting eight massed Salvation Army Bands in Portsmouth, England, and also was closely associated with The Salvation Army Bands through the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth who is himself a Salvation Army Bandmaster.

Wing Commander O'Donnell also made the categorical statement that were The Salvation Army Bands permitted to compete with other musical aggregations of a similar nature they unquestionably could hold their own in competition with the best bands that Europe could produce.

Is your Band running an

## Instrument Scheme?

Then why not pass on to other readers of "Our Musical Fraternity" the ideas that are proving successful at your Corps. Share your suggestions! Write the Editor at once.

They Sang, Smiled,  
and Were Gone  
Yet They Carried a Vital Mes-  
sage to the Mass

A DELIGHTFUL letter to the editor of the Kingston *Whig-Standard*, comments the visit of the Kingston Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Alee Nicholls.

"Sir: On Thursday night a number of my fellows and myself were treated to a program of Christmas Carols. This little Salvation Army party even laboriously carried in a small portable organ. They sang for us, smiled shyly, and were gone. I do not know whether any of us put our thanks into words or not.

"Before the war, some of us, in all honesty, felt rather patronizingly toward The Salvation Army. It was granted that they did good work for the dead beats and homeless, but we thought they were hardly fashionable or in keeping with the times.

"The war has re-stated many of our values. No soldier is unaware of the courageous, all-out contribution The Salvation Army has made to the troops. In shabby, battered London the uniform is accorded the dignity and recognition its gallant and dedicated members deserve. These are the 'Meek that shall inherit the earth.' These are they who with their timeless carols can destroy stupid sophistication and bring us to our senses. Thursday night they brought us part of the meaning of Christmas.

"Sincerely yours, 'Ex. R.C.H.A.'"

## SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

From Eb Bass to Cornet Soloist  
—And High Honors

ANOTHER young Salvationist, A Bandsman Geoffrey Brand, of Gloucester, has achieved noteworthy success in winning the Walter Stokes Scholarship of the Royal Academy of Music, for the Trumpet (states *The Musician*). This scholarship, which has been held for five years by Bandsman Bram Wiggins, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., is open to all wind instrumentalists, and entitles the winner to a free musical education at the Academy.

Geoffrey Brand was dedicated in The Army, and commenced to play in the Young People's Band at the age of six years on Eb bass, a most unusual thing; he quickly showed an aptitude for music, and was moved on to euphonium, which he played for three years.

At the age of fourteen, as a war-time measure, he was called in to assist the Senior Band on baritone. When Deputy-Bandmaster W. J. Overton, A.R.C.M., of Lewisham, was posted to Gloucester four years ago, and assumed responsibility for the Band, he transferred Geoffrey Brand to the cornet section.

For the past two years Bandsman Brand has been a pupil of Deputy-Bandmaster Overton.



The author was born on March 13, 1823, at Ashted, Birmingham, his early education being at the King Edward the Sixth Grammar School.

After more than forty years as curate, sub-vicar, headmaster, and rector respectively, Canon Twells retired to Bournemouth in 1890. Here he built the Church of St. Augustine, serving it as priest-in-charge until his death on January 19, 1900, after a short illness.

The Rev. S. Lowry, M.A. in writing of this hymn, says:

"It will be observed that its chief charm is its simplicity. Written chiefly in monosyllables, there is not a line which is beyond the intelligence of the humblest."

It is a hymn that will live!

## The Heavenly Summons Answered



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown  
and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord

### BROTHER J. H. ABBOTT

Montreal Citadel Corps  
Brother John Hopkins Abbott, a characteristic figure around the Montreal Citadel Corps for forty years, was recently promoted to Glory. Born in York, England, where he attended Bedford College, Brother Abbott became attached to The Army in his early teens and had been a devoted follower ever since.

On his arrival in Canada Brother Abbott linked up with Montreal Citadel Corps, and gave unstintingly of his time and money. He was an enthusiastic collector and War Cry boomer, but his keenest interest was in the Holiness meetings. He attended a Holiness meeting the day before his call.

Major W. Lorimer, the Corps Officer, conducted the funeral service which was attended by the Divisional Commander, Colonel G. Best, and a number of comrades of the Corps and also officials and employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with whom our comrade was employed as a draftsman for twenty-seven years.

### BROTHER G. A. MacGEE

Moncton, N.B.  
Brother George A. MacGee, of Moncton, N.B., who was No. 1 on the Corps Soldiers' Roll, was recently promoted to Glory from Campbellton, N.B. The promoted comrade was a loyal Salvationist for fifty-five years, and for some years resided with daughters in Hillsboro and Campbellton.

The funeral service was conducted in Moncton by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin, assisted by the Rev. F. B. Long and the Rev. Dr. B. D. Knott. A fitting tribute to the fidelity and character of the promoted Soldier was paid by the Corps Officer, Sister Mrs. S. Ulla sang one of Brother MacGee's favorite songs.

Major Martin had frequently

visited this comrade at Hillsboro, and found in him a deep and loyal sincerity to the spirit and principles of The Army.

### CORPS SECRETARY S. GREEN St. Mary's, Ont.

A life of devoted service to God and The Army ended with the recent promotion to Glory of Corps Secretary Sampson Green, St. Mary's, Ont. A veteran of World War I, he was in his sixtieth year. A kindly Christian gentleman,



the Secretary carried out his duties faithfully, and was seldom absent from indoor or open-air meetings. He was a man who went about doing good, and all in the community recognized his sterling character.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel F. Riches, conducted the funeral service at the Citadel where full Salvation Army and military honors were given. Many citizens paid tribute to the exemplary life of the promoted comrade.

At the memorial service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain L. Harney, a goodly number gathered to honor the memory of a faithful Soldier. Corps Sergeant-Major Geo. Skipper spoke of Brother Green's

life, as did a number of others.

### SISTER MRS. T. LANG Peterboro Temple, Ont.

A sufferer and shut-in for a number of years, former Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Thomas Lang recently passed to her Reward.

Converted in 1892, at Barrie, she became an Officer, and will be remembered as Captain Mary Wilson, serving at Yorkville, Dundas, Orangeville, Hamilton II, Sault Ste. Marie and Little Current. Coming to Peterboro in 1903, she married the late Brother T. Lang.



She is lovingly remembered as the Corps Cadet Guardian which position she filled with great faithfulness for some years, many of her Cadets now being Officers and Local Officers.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major John Wood. In the former service, Mrs. Brigadier Smith (R) spoke. Tribute was paid to the promoted comrade's life in the memorial service by Treasurer J. J. Cunningham. The Band played "Promoted to Glory." Members of the family include Mrs. Major Boyden, India; and Brother Victor Lang, St. Catharines Corps.

## SONGS FOR SERVICEMEN

Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade Visits Corps and Service Centre at Nanaimo

### ANNIVERSARY REJOICINGS

Commemorative Gatherings at South Edmonton

South Edmonton's (Captain J. Bahnmann) Anniversary Week-end meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. E. G. Fitch, of Calgary Citadel, former Officers of the Corps.

On Saturday night the Edmonton Citadel Young People's Band (Band Leader F. Hall) and Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Ena Oliver) presented a varied program over which Major Fitch presided. Messages of greeting from Commissioner Orames and the Field Secretary were read.

During a Sunday meeting two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

### NEW SCHOOL OPENED

Educational Advance at Chance Cove

The official opening ceremony of the new Day School at Chance Cove, Nfld., was conducted by Major W. C. Brown. Lieutenant F. Howse, the Corps Officer, introduced the chief speakers, Major Brown and Mr. T. M. Smith, principal of the Church of England School. Major Brown laid stress on the early training of children and Mr. Smith drew comparisons with the schools of years ago and to-day.

Following the ceremony supper was served and enjoyed by all.

Recently, the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade (Leader J. Chapman) spent a week-end at Nanaimo, B.C., by arrangement of Adjutant H. Honeychurch, of the Auxiliary War Services. Visiting speakers were Mrs. Major Thierstein and Adjutant E. Jater, of Vancouver Grace Hospital. On arrival, a rousing open-air meeting was held, eagerly heard by servicemen.

On Sunday morning a visit was made to the General Hospital where the bright singing of the Songsters was an inspiration. By request, Mrs. Major O'Donnell prayed for the patients.

During the Holiness meeting held in the Citadel (Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson) bright singing was enjoyed and Adjutant Jater brought a Spirit-filled message. The Songsters sang feelingly.

Accompanied by Adjutant Honeychurch, the Brigade visited the military camp and a program was given in the auditorium. Solos, duets, and instrumental quartets were enjoyed, as was an intriguing cornet duet. An open-air meeting was held with comrades of the Citadel Corps, followed by a Salvation meeting, conducted by Mrs. Major Thierstein, assisted by Mrs. Major O'Donnell, Adjutant Honeychurch and Captain Jackson.

The final event of the day was a program at the Red Shield Centre, for which the building was crowded. Hearts were stirred as the servicemen sang "Abide with me" at the close of the gathering.

### CORPS CADETS TO THE FORE

Week-end meetings in Moncton, N.B., were conducted by the Corps Cadet Brigade and by Sergeant (Candidate) Jack Izzard, R.A.F., of Parkhead Corps, Scotland. In the Saturday evening Praise meeting, Corps Cadets Ina Hicks and Betty Brown gave helpful talks.

The Sunday morning Holiness address was delivered by Sergeant Harry Sutton, and Sergeant Tom Drew, also of the R.A.F., read a Scripture portion and testified. Open-air meetings were also conducted by the Corps Cadets.

In the Sunday evening meeting Corps Secretary Beatrice Price and Corps Cadet Betty Brown sang a duet, and Corporal Harry Ulla provided a vocal solo. Sergeant Izzard gave the address.

The Monday evening Youth Group was conducted by the president, Corporal Ernie Cunningham, R.C.A.F. The young people said good-bye to L.A.C. Jim Spowart, who is going to Western Canada. Sergeant Izzard led the spiritual session, and in the prayer meeting seven young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. It was a glorious climax to a busy and happy week-end.

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| "The Triumph of Peace." Parts 1 and 2                            | "Glory to His Name." Parts 1 and 2                  |
| "The Pilgrim Way." Parts 1 and 2                                 | "America" and "Showers of Blessing"                 |
| "The Old, Old Story." Parts 1 and 2                              | "The Emblematic Flag" and "Hymn Tunes"              |
| "Sing to Jesus" and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" | "Army of Immanuel" and "Flowing River"              |
| "The Salvation Army Patrol" and "The Trumpet's Call"             | "Everlasting Praise" and "Oh, What a Wonderful Day" |
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Only one or two of some titles. Order to-day.

Price 75c, Express Collect.

## THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

### We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**BARKER, Evelyn Bell.**—Aged 32; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Bloomfield, Ont. Last seen September, 1935. Sister wishes to contact. W3026

**KAY, Max.**—Married. May be called McKay. Aged 38; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; black hair; brown eyes; dark complexion. Born in Russia. Occupation operator for tailoring. Missing from Toronto fifteen weeks. Believed to have gone to Montreal. M5713

**SMITH, Nelson.**—Formerly of Wlarton, Ont. Aged 60; medium build; blond hair; light blue eyes; fair complexion. Sister anxious to contact. Last seen leaving for Toronto. M5709

**STUART, John Goran (Jack).**—Aged 52; married. Left Craven, Sask., 1923 or 1924; believed to have gone to Regina. Sister in U.S.A. anxious to contact. M5680



## Progress at Parliament Street

"Glory Crowns the Mercy-Seat" at Downtown Toronto Corps

Recent Sunday meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Waterston, during which a man and wife were enrolled as Senior Soldiers. These comrades are taking an excellent stand in the Corps.

Meetings on the last Sunday of the year were conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull, and worthwhile crowds attended. Previous to the Watch-night service, a fireside hour was enjoyed. A sing-song was conducted by Corps Secretary Mrs. M. Rowland. As the New Year dawned, "Glory crowned the Mercy-Seat," when a number of comrades knelt in dedication to God.

During a recent Sunday Salvation meeting, a large Bible was presented to the Corps by Brother and Sister J. Perrin. In a dedication ceremony under the Flag, the Bible was presented to the Officers for Corps use. The Corps Secretary thanked these comrades for their generous gift. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. F. Walt prayed.

At a gathering of all Young People's Workers, plans were discussed for the pushing forward of the Young People's work. The "Advance" Committee was formed under the leadership of the Corps Officers and the Young People's

## MUSICAL MOMENTS

The Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Merritt) and Songster Brigade (Leader V. Farmer) with visiting comrades are furnishing music of a high order in their monthly "Musical Moments" programs.

First of this series was held in November, and a goodly crowd heard the Band's renditions of compositions by Bandsman Percy Merritt. The Songsters contributed two selections, and Adjutant C. Everitt gave two pianoforte items. Master Jack Robbins, boy soprano, was well received.

In the December program the Band stirred the audience with the playing of "Gems from the Messiah." A chorus from this great work was provided by the Band and Songsters unitedly.

A festive season Sunday night meeting was directed by Bandsman Percy Merritt, the Band and Songsters taking part in a candle-light ceremony.

## EVENTS AT ELLICE

Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg (Major and Mrs. G. Fugelsang) was visited by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier T.

## "FEARLESS" FIGHTERS

Victory - Winning at Cadets' Training Corps

Increasing interest is the "order of the day" as eight "Fearless" men Cadets train at Yorkville Corps, Toronto. (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby.) God is richly blessing the brigade and in recent weeks the efforts have been crowned with eight Mercy-Seat victories.

After-school Young People's gatherings are being undertaken, and are meeting with marked success.

Cadet and Mrs. A. Touzeau and Cadet and Mrs. C. Smith, training at East Toronto and Fairbanks, respectively, are rendering useful service.—F.J.H.

The Cadets at Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. P. Cubitt), give glory to God for a surrender to Christ registered in a recent mid-week meeting. God's Spirit came graciously near in the Praise meeting on Saturday evening, and comrades were revived and refreshed in spirit.

On Sunday three stimulating meetings were conducted by Songster Leader and Mrs. V. Farmer. Straightforward, stirring messages from God's Word

## Broadcasting The Message

Regina Comrades Spread Cheer and Blessing Over the Prairie Air-waves

## VIGOROUS VETERANS

Old-time choruses and up-to-date testimonies from "seventy years young" Colonels made a lively Sunday afternoon at Earlscourt lately. Colonel R. Aaby, supported by Colonel D. McAmmond, Lieut.-Colonel E. Sims, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moore, Brigadier Raven and other comrades of the Retired Officers League brought much blessing.

Earlscourt Corps was celebrating its 35th Anniversary, and though only half the age of the veteran Colonels, it has its lusty warriors. Some, like Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Sibbick, had many years of service in The Army before coming to the Corps.

Mrs. Sowerby, who is No. 1 on the Soldiers' Roll, testified to God's grace through the year. Scripture readings by Major Cornthwaite (R) and Envoy Weaver taught the hearers to "Bless the Lord at all times" and to "See Jesus only."

(Continued from column 3) the close of the day three Mercy-Seat.

On Saturday evening a brigade with Adjutant Robinson attended the

Comrades of Regina Citadel Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. E. Halsey) are spreading cheer and blessing through their Sunday morning broadcasts of music and song.

In recent Sunday meetings Captain L. Titcombe, of the Auxiliary Services, Adjutant M. Battrick, of Divisional Headquarters and Major J. Sutherland, of the Men's Social Department, assisted the Corps Officers. A stirring mes-

## ACTIVELY RETIRED



Major T. Hoddnott has, since his retirement from active Officership some years ago, been an active and exemplary Soldier of the Brandon Corps, Man. He is also an enthusiastic War Cry seller, disposing of more than 700 copies of the recent Christmas issue.

## Bear Always In Mind

# The Company Meeting Advance

A SIX-MONTHS' INTENSIVE EFFORT TO BRING THE YOUNG PEOPLE TO CHRIST

Why not join the  
Sword and Shield  
Brigade?

### DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

David the Merciful  
Tues., Feb. 6.....1 Sam. 24:1-8  
Wed., Feb. 7.....1 Sam. 24:9-15  
Thurs., Feb. 8.....1 Sam. 24:16-22  
Fri., Feb. 9.....1 Sam. 16:1-9  
Sat., Feb. 10.....1 Sam. 26:10-17  
Sun., Feb. 11.....1 Sam. 26:18-25  
Mon., Feb. 12.....Luke 6:36-48

### PRAYER SUBJECT:

The Life-Saving Organizations  
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Sergeant - Major. Helpful suggestions were offered.

During the months of November and December there were record attendances at all Young People's meetings, which is encouraging.

Mundy for the evening meeting on the last Sunday in the old year, and the Watch-night service which followed. The Divisional leaders were also present at a Soldiers' supper. The Young People's Hall was snugly filled for the occasion. Following the introduction of a new chorus by the Divisional Commander, the Corps Officer addressed the gathering, the Corps Treasurer, Brother C. Burckett, read a financial statement, and Corps Sergeant-Major Robson prayed. Comrades later gathered in (Continued in column 5)

were delivered, and were a challenge to all present. One person sought God.

On Wednesday night comrades of the Rowntree Corps with the Cadets participated in a Week of Prayer service held in the United Church. The Sunday meetings, led by the Corps Officers, Captain D. Fisher and Pro.-Lieutenant H. Cook, were inspirational. God's power was manifested. Thanksgiving and praise young people knelt at the filled each heart when at (Continued in column 4)

Youth Group Banquet at the Temple Corps, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred). A period of entertainment preceded a beautiful soprano cornet solo by Captain E. Parr. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard brought a timely and thought-provoking message.

The Corps Cadets were to the fore on Sunday under the capable direction of their leader, Corps Cadet Guardian Isobel Bowman, and were used of God to bring blessing. The Cadets conducted a rousing after-meeting on Sunday night.

sage was given by Adjutant Halsey.

The musical forces of the Senior and Young People's Corps united for a "Sunshine Hour" program in the afternoon.

The presence of the Holy Spirit was manifested in the Salvation meeting in which many old Army songs and choruses were sung, and the Corps Officer gave the message.

(Continued from column 2) the Senior Hall to enjoy a motion picture dealing with Red Shield activities.

After a useful stay in the Corps, Brother and Sister Nelson Hindle have farewell. Mrs. Hindle has returned to her home Corps in Victoria, while her husband proceeded eastward with the R.C.A.F.

## POST-WAR RELIEF PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 3)

schemes; the Salvationists of Germany and Austria, Yugoslavia and Finland, who have loyally continued their God-given work will, without doubt, respond to the call for an all-out endeavor to propagate an awareness of man's need of God, and to lead men into paths of penitence and peace.

In the great relief camps of China a spiritual ministry was not the least appreciated feature. In Europe, after the last war, Salvationists who took food and clothing never

dismissed a gathering without Bible-reading and exhortation and always some one would come forward to shake hands and offer thanks for the inspiration.

The Salvation Army's post-war plans therefore have included the setting up of a department conducting correspondence courses in post-war problems and planning conferences and activities in preparation for the tasks of the future; the assignment, through International Com-forts Department, of clothing for

the liberated territories; the decision to allocate from Britain, America, Sweden and other countries key-Officers to direct The Army's share in the work of relief and rehabilitation and to co-ordinate the local knowledge and practical help of the thousands of Army Officers on the Continent and to supplement their work as may be possible; and in and through all our other activities to endeavor to bring more and more men and women of every race and tongue into right relationship with God, the only basis of happy relationship with each other.

The Salvationists in Holland who, without their military ranks and titles, have nevertheless continued their soul-saving campaigns with great success; the French Officers who have persisted in evangelical work even though their social enterprises were temporarily removed from their control; the Czech comrades who recently welcomed a German Salvationist to their midst to conduct meetings and call men to repentance; the Norwegian Bandsmen who played at the quayside to repatriated British prisoners of war; the Swedish comrades who have organized post-war relief

## On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE  
INSPIRATIONAL  
BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFRB (1430 klos.) "Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen minutes of song and poetry every Tuesday and Thursday at 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Captain and Mrs. Geo. E. Cox.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 klos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 klos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 klos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 klos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Wednesday from 8.45 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. and each Friday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 klos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 klos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 p.m. to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 klos.) Each Sunday at 9.00 p.m. (E.D.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 klos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 klos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 klos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN-NORANDA—CKRN-CKVO-CHAD (1245 klos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. VOM (1006 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Daylight Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

SYDNEY, N.S.—CJBC and CJCK. Each Sunday morning during February at 11 o'clock (Atlantic Time), a Holiness meeting broadcast from the Citadel.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB. Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant I. Plindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CBR. From 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (P.T.), from Monday.

## Songs That Cheer And Bless

A different setting for a lovely song appropriate to the Company Meeting Advance

### I THINK WHEN I READ

Words by Jemima Luke.

Air by McCreary  
Arr. by Brigadier Wm. Broughton



No. 844 in The Salvation Army Song Book.

### JOY OF REFRESHMENT

Tune: "Lord Jesus, I long"

POUR into my soul of the Waters of Life, Until they shall fill me and then overflow, That some who are wearied by Earth's daily strife May drink, and the joy of refreshment may know. Answer my prayer, Lord, answer my prayer, I want to bring life to a soul in despair.

A.R.W.

(Words of song at left continued)

2. Yet still to His footstool in prayer I may go, And ask for a share of His love; And if I now earnestly seek Him below, I shall see Him and hear Him above, In that beautiful place He has gone to prepare For all who are washed and forgiven; And many dear children are gathering there, For "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

3. But thousands and thousands, who wander and fall, Never heard of that Heavenly Home— I should like them to know there is room for them all, And that Jesus has bid them to come. I long for the joys of that glorious time, The sweetest, and brightest, and best: When the dear little children of every clime Shall crowd to His arms and be blessed.

### UP-TO-THE-MINUTE PRISON DEPARTMENT

## Silhouettes and Shadows

THE magistrate's gaze followed the two retreating figures out of the courtroom. One was a girl of seventeen years of age, a runaway from home and a victim of evil influence. By an ingenious method she had defrauded a large departmental store. That was the charge against her.

Her companion was taller and possessed of capable dignity. She

### Necessary Adjunct!

wore a uniform — the familiar bonnet of The Army lassie.

While the magistrate watched, he talked to the court. "The most necessary adjunct to this court is The Salvation Army. What would we do with a female prisoner like that if we hadn't The Army to hand her over to?" The court reporter scribbled the thought down, and people scanning the court news that evening read the magistrate's verbal flash of thanks.

But perhaps many readers wouldn't stop to think of the story in that sentence. They

might not realize The Army Officer's glad but extensive expenditure of time and effort and money. There was a hurried trip to an aunt in the city. No, she wouldn't take her niece—too unreliable! There were 'phone calls to the sisters. They didn't want the girl, either, but they would pay her way back home if The Army could look after her in the meantime. That meant a trip to The Army's Receiving Home: seeing that the erring one was ensconced in homelike surroundings, with a clean bed to sleep in and good food to eat.

There was a call at the railway offices to purchase the required transportation, and after that the journey to the depot to see that the girl was safely entrained. And lastly, a message to another interested Army Officer in the distant home town who would be awaiting the train's, and the girl's, arrival.

"A necessary adjunct to the Police Court," said the magistrate.

What do you think?



HALIFAX, N.S., GRACE HOSPITAL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.—Taken at the annual meeting, members of this keenly-interested body include (left to right, seated) Mrs. E. S. Murray (Secretary); Mrs. C. L. Torey (President); Major M. Neill (Hospital Superintendent); Mrs. F. R. Ashworth (Treasurer) (Standing) Mrs. T. E. Holloway, Mrs. G. C. Rikey, Mrs. G. Hayman, Mrs. N. C. Oakley and Mrs. J. E. Marshall